

SPRING 1967

the Kappa Alpha Theta MAGAZINE

Theta's World Feature:
Alumnæ-On-the-Go

The Top Woman Architect

What Is the Meaning of
Theta Loyalty?



Installation at North Carolina / Who Speaks for Today's Youth?
How To Take an Exam / Four Housing Stories / Personality Sketches

Letters

The "Ayes" Have It!

Regarding your inquiry about book reviews, I am in favor of continuing them. Even though they are available in other publications, the general reader is not likely to see all the reviews as the subjects are so varied. I feel it is interesting to the reader and, hopefully beneficial (in increased sales of course!) for the author, to have a brief description of her book published. The very fact that the author is a Theta may stimulate interest from other Thetas in completely different fields and with completely different interest.

BRENDA SHEARS HOLLAND
Delta Epsilon, Arizona State
New York, N. Y.

Right here may I say that I appreciate the little blurbs you include on Theta authors. This is a plug to please continue them!

NAN TRENT
Gamma, Butler
Boston, Mass.

◆ *The "ayes" have it. Book reviews will be continued in the Theta Magazine, not be "phased out" as we suggested they might be in Over the Desktop, Autumn 1966. However, in the future, reviews will be somewhat shortened.*—EDITOR.

What Is Honesty?

I want to send my word of thanks to you for your "chef d'oeuvre" in the Winter Issue of the Theta Magazine. You have said completely what we all want to say in your article, "College Confusion: What Is Honesty?" and I hope your bundle of common sense may have wide publicity and provide new inspiration to college girls.

I am so proud that a Theta has voiced these opinions with emphasis.

ALICE H. DERBY
Lambda, Vermont
Burlington, Vt.

◆ *There was some little flurry of interest and appreciation for the "honesty" article, for which we are grateful.*—EDITOR.

"Good night, dear heart . . ."

The "Good night, dear heart, good night, good night," line used to head the obituary page in the Winter 1966 magazine is the last line of the epitaph Mark Twain had placed on the grave of his daughter Susy who died at 24, in 1896. He did not compose it himself but adapted it from a poem by a man named Robert Richardson:

*"Warm summer sun, shine kindly here;
Warm southern wind, blow softly here;*

*Green sod above, lie light, lie light;
Good night, dear heart, good night, good night."*

It always brings the tears to my eyes. Susy was Mark Twain's favorite child, and his latter years brought such grief and tragedy to him. But it is a tender good night, isn't it?

JEAN VAN EVERA MARKLE
Tau, Northwestern
Haverford, Pa.

◆ *We had credited the obituary opening with the "good night" phrasing to "Anonymous." Our thanks to Jean Markle for reporting the author.*—EDITOR.

Word from Wooster

In November 1907 there were eight girls initiated into the Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio. The chapter no longer exists and two of these 1907 members are dead. The other six are still well and active in all their homes and in social and civic affairs. I have kept up a correspondence with all of them and they have been loyal in their friendship. In November 1967 all of us will have been "Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta."

I am a life member, therefore I receive the magazine all the time and look forward to it.

All of our married life, since 1914, my husband and I lived in East Cleveland, Ohio where I have always been a member of the Cleveland Theta Alumnae Chapter. Even now that we divide our time between Cleveland and Naples, Florida, I still keep in touch.

ELISA CANDOR THORWARD
Epsilon, Wooster
Naples, Fla.

Worn with Pride

My lovely pansy pin, symbol of my fifty years in Theta, was sent to me here in Morelia, Michoacán, Mexico from Austin. It is so sweet and I wear it with much pride. Thank you so much.

As the years go on I feel more and more pride in being a Theta. I have a Theta bar pin I wear in scarves and I have met many Thetas through it in my travels.

On a cruise I had this pin on and four women were in a group; as I came up they all said, "Are you a Theta?" Three were Thetas and one had a Theta daughter. We had made a small group in sight-seeing and enjoyed one another, not knowing of the Theta membership until I wore the bar pin.

Thank you again—for remembering us old in years, but young in heart.

NORMA CUNNINGHAM CAMPBELL MYERS
Alpha Theta, Texas
Morelia, Michoacán
Mexico



THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Spring 1967

Volume 81

Number 3

EDITOR—

MARY MARGARET KERN GARRARD

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FRANCES HOWELL BECKEMEYER

THE COVER: This was the year of the Rose Bowl for Purdue University. This was also the year for Theta cheerleaders at Purdue. Put the two together, and those who watched the Rose Bowl in person, or on TV, saw five Thetas riding on the Big Ten float in the Tournament of Roses parade and leading cheers at the game afterward. Along with five men cheerleaders, the 100% Theta squad of women cheerleaders served during the 1966 school year, "held-over" by special arrangement through the spectacular Rose Bowl performance. L. to r., Linda Gennett, Marta Mann, Jackie Malless, Mary Ruth Shunk, Mary Sweet.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA publishes Autumn, Winter, Spring, and Summer issues at George Banta Company, Inc. official printer and publisher of the fraternity at Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, Wisconsin. The subscription price is \$1.50 a year; single copies, 50 cents. • Address pictures, copy, and correspondence to the editor, Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Indiana. Copy deadlines are the fifteenth day of July, September, December, and February. • Send changes of address, marriages, and deaths to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. • Second-class postage paid at Menasha, Wisconsin. • Printed in the United States of America.

Postmaster: Please send notice of undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Illinois 60201

Established 1885

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Over the DESKTOP

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Quotation for Spring

"A man is given a bag of tools, / A shapeless mass and a book of rules; / From these he is of his life to bone / A stumbling block or a stepping stone." Theme statement of 1966 session of South-eastern Panhellenic Conference at University of Kentucky. (See page 43.)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that you might be surprised how much fun she had "processing" this current issue (along with a little work, of course). Two subjects were unusually exciting—the material on *alumnæ-on-the-go* (pages 29-36) and the story of Hearst's San Simeon, built and planned by a Theta (pages 9-11). In fact we were fascinated and bemused by the little oddments accompanying the Hearst story. For instance, Julia Morgan built Hearst an outdoor swimming pool "big enough to sail a boat in," and an indoor one filled with "heated water" pumped in from six miles away. Also, climbing to the top of his "castle" one day Hearst was enchanted with the view of the sea. "This will be my bedroom," he told the workmen. "But," they protested, "this is the roof." "Not any more!" retorted Hearst. "Add another story and call it the celestial suite." The two stone towers of La Casa Grande became just that.

Fond of trees (fond? there must be a stronger word!) Hearst did not allow a single tree to be cut down, once spent \$40,000 moving a giant redwood so that a path could curve properly.

Julia employed all her perfectionist skill creating the Hispano-Moorish mansion and surrounding buildings. A traditionalist at heart, she preferred Italian and Spanish design for California use, but would build in any style a person requested—except modern!

Omega Theta Grace Fisher (Richards) roomed with Julia while Julia studied at the École de Beaux Arts in Paris, recalled how they sneaked around to avoid the boys who "looked down on them because they did not like the idea of a girl studying architecture." There is a Julia Morgan scholarship at UC-Berkeley, for which good friend Grace raised the money.

We owe deep thanks to Criss Cross Morton, Rho, Nebraska, PAS for Omega, California-Berkeley, Julia Morgan's chapter, for arranging for the article about Julia for the magazine.

The *alumnæ-on-the-go* feature proved fascinating, too. An alternate title for the 8-page section could have been, *The Multiple Role of Women*. Some 30 million women are working today and this number is expected to increase by 25% in 1970. Already about one in three married women has a job outside the home. Famed author William Faulkner once said that all a woman needs to know is how to ride a horse, how to tell the truth and how to make out a check. Ha! The woman of today is writing her own check.

The Theta who posed for Fran Beckemeyer as *alumna-on-the-go* on page 29 is Sarah Byers Naff, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, carrying her niece, Sarah Elizabeth Hill, plus umbrella, brief case and pocketbook, in a frantic effort to fulfill her multiple role. The collegiate Thetas shown on page 30 are Becky Jackson and Flo Winship, Gamma Delta, Georgia. Fran located the globe for the picture in the Geography-Math-Geology Building on Georgia's campus.

A sober note in closing. How many of you, grieving over the deaths of our three Apollo astronauts in late January, recalled that the wife of Roger Chaffee is Martha Horn, Alpha Chi, Purdue, and the sister of Ed White is Jeanne White Whatley, Beta Rho, Duke?

And now to coming deadlines:

Active chapter editors: **June 1:** Due: Names of chapter members elected to national honoraries since Sept. 1, 1966. Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis.

Alumnæ chapter editors: **June 1:** Due: 250 word chapter letter. Instructions have been sent you.

Send copy to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind. 46060

LOYALTY

*Is loyalty a forgotten word?
What meaning does loyalty have today?
Why should we feature loyalty now?
To whom is loyalty important?*

My dictionary says that loyalty is:

1. "The state or quality of being loyal."
2. "Being true to plighted faith or duty."
3. "Being faithful to allegiance." *and*
4. "LOYALTY IS FAITHFUL ADHERENCE TO ONE'S PROMISED OATH OR WORD."

◆ Loyalty starts with one's own self. One must first be loyal to one's own ideals. Then comes loyalty to family, school, friends. In this age of conformity the one that stands out is the one who has a high goal and aims for it always. This means discipline and determination. Being loyal isn't always easy. Sometimes it means you may stand alone, but only for a short time. There are always others who may not have had your courage or insight who will follow. Loyalty means looking for the best, trying to correct mistakes, to strengthen weaknesses, but believing always in the high goal.

When you became a Theta you accepted its ideals and you believed in the good of the fraternity system. You have a great heritage to uphold. You are favored because you have standards placed before you that have stood the test of almost 100 years. Each college generation has met challenges and changes. This is not the only age that has its cynics and its rebels. Those who have remained loyal to our fraternity ideals through all times have proved their own worth and the worth of those original ideas. Their reward has been lasting friendships and the chance for development and responsibility which our huge universities can no longer offer. Nothing yet has been suggested which can replace or anywhere near equal the fraternity system on the campus of today. Don't be misled by a few sensational stories.

Your Theta sisters and the members of all other fraternities ask your loyalty now. Again with Webster may I remind you:

"Loyalty is faithful adherence to one's promised oath or word."

HAZEL B. LEASE
Past Grand President

This thoughtful statement on loyalty was written for the Theta Magazine at the request of Grand Council to introduce the Campus Shortie Notes (page 45) which deal with examples of chapter loyalty to Theta.

WHO SPEAKS for TODAY'S YOUTH?

by **Robert E. Fitch**

dean, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif.

He was giving me a dressing down because, he said, I was getting old and out of touch with the spirit of youth, when I took a second, careful look at him; I saw that he was fat, bald and 40. Now I shouldn't want to argue that being skinny, shock-haired and 60 is a better credential for understanding youth. But all the same I begin to wonder: Just who does speak for the younger generation?

Behind me are 20 years of teaching undergraduates in different parts of this country. Besides that, I have just made a visit to the 40th college campus to invite me to take part in some sort of colloquium with faculty or with students. And during the past year there has been terrific turmoil on the campus of the University of California here in Berkeley, with all sorts of hot-eyed individuals darting about claiming that they are spokesmen for "the students" and insisting that anyone who disagrees with them must be in contempt of "the students." But the big question remains: Who really are "the students?"

The Nonstudents

At any rate there is one group that does *not* speak for the students today: **the new group of professional nonstudents**. Rapidly increasing in our metropolitan areas, it is made up of hangers-on about the campus who in the past have been and who in the future may again be students, but who never enter into that relationship in any significant and responsible manner. Actually they are not quite able to make the grade in either personal or intellectual discipline, but their psyches prompt them to latch onto the academic status symbol.

Another group—an eminently respectable,

even admirable one—that does not speak for the students is made up of what we must call **the recent youth**. These are the young intellectuals between the ages of 21 and 30 who may be graduate students or already occupied in business or the professions but who are no longer a part of the undergraduate complex.

One chap to look out for is **the professor** who makes for himself a career as the self-appointed champion of "the students." Often enough he is there in the background as the manipulative genius behind a "spontaneous" movement for reform of the college folkways. Petitions suddenly appear from nowhere and become weapons in the intricate power-play of academic politics.

Another nonstudent, very much in demand today, is **the bug-eyed sexpert**. This sexpert often displays a charming naiveté with reference to the inherently combustible phenomenon of which he is the scientific student. I was on a panel with one such sexpert who proposed that we should regard as moral progress anything that broke down the barriers between people. But more than one attractive coed has assured me that the problem is not to get the barriers down but to get them up.

Another party who draws a good crowd on campus is **the rebel-rouser**. He assures the students that the college is not properly preparing them for life, that the faculty is cold and aloof, that their parents have loaded them with all sorts of misleading advice.

Finally, we have **the simplistic reformer**. If he is taken at his best he speaks with the power of a deep sincerity and humility. But alas! This reformer lives in a beautiful isle of somewhere that knows nothing of the responsibilities of

the family, of the state, of rearing children, of paying taxes, of finding one's way through the intricate labyrinth of foreign policies.

The Students

Those who have a special reverence for the high I.Q. assure us that the best spokesman for the students is **the brightest student**. Yet if anything is certain about this student it is that his voice will be an almost perfect echo of the avant-garde members of the humanities and social science faculties.

If the "great brain" is not always the best representative of his fellows, it is certain that **the men** are not the adequate spokesmen for the women. On three separate campuses I discovered that in affairs of sexual morality the men were quite ready to explain how the women really felt and what they really believed, while the women (who did not feel this way at all) were reticent in speaking publicly for the men or for themselves.

There is of course and at all times **the special interest group**. Right now we are likely to find on campus groups for civil liberties or for civil rights, for the political right or for the political left, and so on. As long as any such group keeps in mind that it is only a *part* of the student body its interests deserve to be carefully protected. Unfortunately, such groups tend to universalize their claims and their representative functions and to come out with a manifesto reading "We, the Students. . ."

As for the **duly elected officers of the student body**, they may not be perfectly representative of the students any more than Congress is of the American people. But I know of no viable alternative to working through such an institution. Here we have two axioms: It is inexcusable for a college administration to fail to collaborate closely with the student government in dealing with any student problem. It is equally inexcusable for any group of students to claim that the student government does not really represent them, and therefore seek to establish a rump government. Either way lies anarchy, and then despotism.

If there is any excellence in college young

people it derives from three perpetual features of their condition. For one thing, these students are those who are truly alone. I do not refer here to that sense of "alienation" which is a cult with the more diseased portions of the intelligentsia. A person is truly alone until he has found his God, his girl and his job. The college student is detached from what he had in the womb of his family and is in quest of the ideal in these future attainments.

All this gives the student a unique feeling of being a **free individual**, able to make choices in the absolute, existentialist sense. This is partly an illusion, partly an opportunity. The very lack of commitment makes the student extraordinarily open-minded, accessible to reason, ready to examine ideas on their own merits. Indeed, if there is any Age of Reason for the individual rather than for social history, this is that age.

The Idealists

Along with individualism and open-mindedness there is in the student a powerful streak of idealism only rarely buried in sloth. Today, in spite of a nurture of relativism, existentialism and nihilism, this idealism sends young people into a work camp or a Peace Corps, or into the front line of a fight for civil rights where not only limb but life is a hazard. It inspires students from well-to-do homes to give their time to programs of compensated education for the underprivileged, or to act as friends and counselors to other young people who have tripped and fallen and are trying to make a fresh start. It is even drawing a few thousand into full-time service in Christ's church at a moment when the ministry has suddenly lost the special prestige it enjoyed briefly after World War II. And then there are **the millions** who, more quietly, take their studies with a new earnestness as they consider what are the values of which they should be the bearers in a better world. Whether these are those who speak for the younger generation I would not know. But I do believe they speak for humanity.

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issue of The Christian Century.*

The nonstudent can never speak for today's youth.
The authentic voice comes from deep within the group itself.

NORTH CAROLINA



This new chapter has 17 charter
members, a lodge, great Theta spirit

Story and Pictures By
Carolyn McKenzie Carter
College President, District XVI

According to an old Chinese proverb, kites that fly early in May bring good fortune to those who hold the string. Theta stamped a 20th century endorsement on this maxim. For it was early in May 1966 that the 92d chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was colonized at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Our emblem soared during ensuing months. A house was obtained. The colonizer arrived and began to instruct the pledges concerning the purposes and history of the fraternity. On December 3, 1966, Delta Xi became a full-fledged link in Theta's expanding chain.

Eleanor Conly Hunt, grand vice-president, college, was installation chairman. She and Janice Richardson Schmuck, of the college committee, were in North Carolina in May to interview charter pledges. Local alumnæ appeared from diverse corners to form a strong support. Dorothy Diehl Brock, Beta Theta, Idaho, headed the local installation committee and became Advisory Board chairman. Anne Gregory Bunce, Chi, Syracuse, was named House Corporation president and mastered the myriad complexities of housing.

Then came the big weekend of December 2-4 and with it more Thetas than UNC ever saw before: Virginia Speidel Edwards, grand president; Opal Marshall McCelvey, grand vice-president, finance; Dorothy Schulze Vaaler, executive secretary-treasurer; Eleanor Hunt. Colonizer Teresa Ordoñez had shepherded the group all fall. Also on hand were Gertrude Collins Levis of the finance committee; Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Theta's NPC delegate; traveling secretary Sharon Spooner and former traveling secretary Kathy Olmstead.

From nearby Durham and Duke came Zelle Williams Borland, alumnæ president District XVI, a group of alumnæ and 15 Beta Rhos from Duke. Four collegiates from Beta Lambda, William and Mary, joined in.

Friday afternoon was packed with meetings of the Advisory and House Corporation boards and the installation committee. In the evening a loyalty service was held at the Presbyterian Church. On Saturday, 17 became charter members during initiation held at the church.

Special guests for the banquet honoring the initiates that evening were University Chancellor and Mrs. J. Carlyle Sitterson; Miss Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, dean of women; Mrs. Larry McDevitt, assistant dean of women; and



"Let's go fly a kite," sang the Delta Xi pledges the day before their initiation. Neophytes that they were, some kites flew, others dangled from the limbs of campus trees.



Mary Bell, Delta Xi's first pledge, first initiate, first president, responded to Theta's welcome at initiation banquet. In the foreground, r. to l., Miss Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, UNC's dean of women; Mrs. Hofstead, NPC delegate; Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, the University chancellor.



Gifts are great, greetings are gay, sent in honor of installation. Mary Bell holds up one of the chapter's new treasures as Lloydette Humphrey gives a big smile to camera.



Charter members of Delta Xi, standing, l. to r., Kathy Olmstead (former traveling secretary and visitor to installation); Ann Blade, Georgia Pearce, Mary Coleman, Terrell Seawell, Alleen Cater, Talmadge Hinkle, Doritha Bishop, Beverly Boice, Betty Jo Gray, Ellen Robinson, Carolyn Barton, Lloydette Humphrey, and Teresa Ordoñez, colonizer. Seated l. to r., Barbara Wilkins, Christine Schumacher, Mary Ball, president; Barbara Chapman, and Catherine Burke.

the Rev. and Mrs. Vance Barron. The charter service followed.

A model chapter meeting took place Sunday morning. Afterwards all attended the 11 o'clock service at the Presbyterian Church.

Final event was a tea in Morehead Planetarium. Present were faculty members, parents of Delta Xi Thetas, and local residents.

Kappa Alpha Theta is the first group to move onto the North Carolina campus since Phi Mu was installed in 1964. It became the eighth sorority at the University. More than one-fourth of the undergraduate women are affiliated.

Initiates are, from North Carolina, Mary L. Ball, Wilmington; Carolyn Barton, Roxboro; Ann S. Blade, Durham; Catherine L. Burke, Winston-Salem; Barbara Chapman, Terrell Seawell, Chapel Hill; Betty Jo Gray, Dover; Talmadge Hinkle, Lexington; Georgia Pearce, Gastonia; Barbara Wilkins, Greensboro. From Alabama, Alleen Cater, Anniston; Ellen Robinson, Huntsville. From Maryland, Beverly Carol Boice, Chevy Chase; Christine Schumacher, Annapolis. Other states, Doritha Ann Bishop, Lawrenceville, N.J.; Mary C. Coleman, Charleston, S.C.; Lloydette Humphrey, Beckley, W.Va.

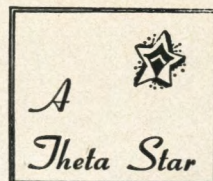


Planning and talking—about the installation, about the future of the chapter, about the work of the Advisory and House Corporation Boards—were an important part of the installation weekend. Shown here are visiting and local dignitaries, Thetas all, at work. Left picture, on davenport, Vice-President McCelvey, Grand President Edwards. Right picture, in front of window, Vice-President Hunt. In corner, MAL Levis; second from right, ADP XVI Borland.



by

Flora D. North



SHE BUILT FOR THE AGES

The most outstanding woman architect, Julia Morgan, Omega, California-Berkeley, was so exasperatingly modest and retiring that very little is known about her, to the chagrin of those who worked with her and loved her.

Yet an aspect of her character which manifested itself later in her career was first apparent in her young girlhood. In the garden of her family's large and formal home in Oakland, California, she was caught doing somersaults on the gymnastic equipment erected for her three brothers. Her very proper Victorian mother was shocked at this unladylike behavior, and made her do penance by practicing the violin an extra hour each day.

Later, at the University of California, where she was an outstanding student, the time came to choose a major. She seriously considered medicine, music and art, but the success of her mother's cousin, Pierre LeBrun, New York architect, must have influenced her to consider his profession. There being no School of Architec-

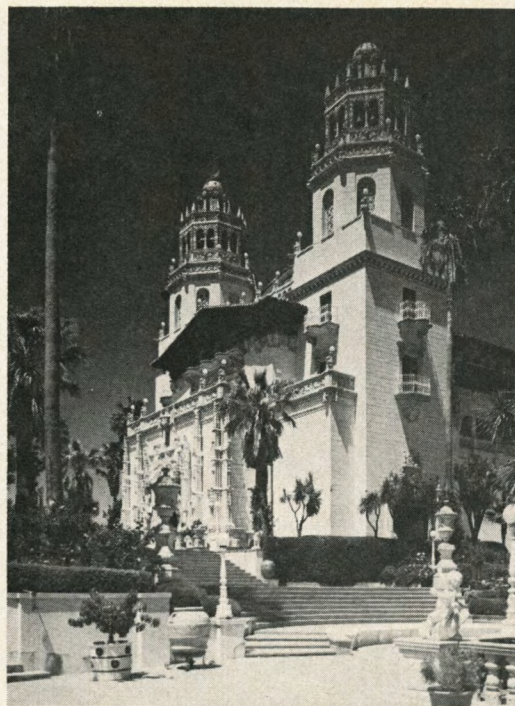
ture at California at this time, she was graduated from the School of Engineering in 1894, and it was generally acknowledged that this background figured in her later successes.

Her years as a Kappa Alpha Theta at the University were very precious to her, and her friends there became lifelong friends. Emma Morgan ('96), her younger sister, soon became a Theta, too, and after her graduation, went on to a law degree from Hastings College of the Law. Those Morgan sisters were launched on careers considered in those days to be the province only of the male!

Julia Morgan was the first woman to be graduated from Paris' École de Beaux Arts in architecture, and although they explained at the outset that a degree would be unthinkable, her perseverance and the fact that she repeatedly won all the competitions finally embarrassed the authorities into granting her degree.

Upon her return to California in 1901, she worked for a short period with John Galen

THE CRITERIA determining a Theta Star choice are 1) national renown for the individual 2) a tie-in with the news. There is no doubt about the national renown of Theta Julia Morgan (1872-1957) who was headlined as recently as March 1966 in the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune as "the world's best woman architect" as the Berkeley City Club paid homage to her by a "house tour" featuring three of her notable dwellings—the City Club, a private home, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. As for a recent tie-in with the news, Time Magazine in November 1966 carried an article on Julia's most famous architectural achievement, Hearst's San Simeon estate, since 1958 a California state park. Also, Ladybird Johnson, wife of the U. S. President, while on a west coast tour, was a guest at San Simeon, presumably sleeping in baronial splendor among the rare antiques with which Hearst furnished his hilltop "home."—EDITOR.



Press baron William Randolph Hearst named it La Cuesta Encantada—The Enchanted Hill. There, near San Simeon, Calif., he directed architect Julia Morgan to build him a home. Work continued from 1919 to the mid-thirties; at Hearst's death in 1951 La Casa Grande (top, left pic; detail, right pic) was still unfinished, though it has 100 rooms furnished with priceless antiques. There are also two swimming pools (Neptune Pool, is shown at center on left), and three guest houses.

Howard, who at that time was the University of California architect and had the commission to build the Hearst Memorial Mining Building, a gift of Phoebe Apperson Hearst. Miss Morgan's work so impressed Mrs. Hearst that she asked her to open her own offices so that she could do work on her own. In time she met Mrs. Hearst's son, William Randolph Hearst, who confided his dreams of building at San Simeon a "living museum" properly to house his growing collection of art treasures. Unfortunately, he said, no one had been able to figure out how to get the necessary materials to this then remote area. Again Julia Morgan's engineering came to her aid. She suggested building a wharf at San Simeon and bringing the materials by boat.

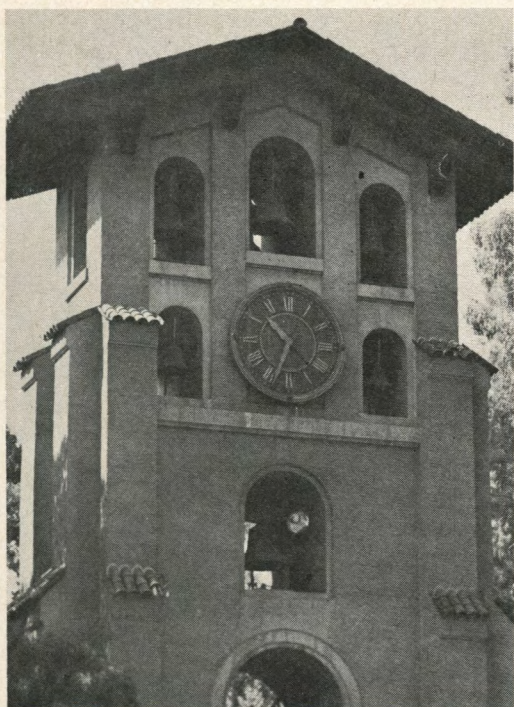
In later discussions Mr. Hearst realized that her Sorbonne background of large scale "institutional" and elegant building was completely suited to his grandiose plans. His tastes were catholic, and he would acquire a Gothic ceiling for which he needed a setting, along with some Etruscan urns and Greek statuary. It was a chal-

lenge to mix and use these things tastefully. Mr. Hearst's admiration for Julia Morgan's ability constantly grew, and through several decades and many many building projects, each enjoyed the exhilaration of working with the other's extraordinarily able mind.

At the height of building activity at San Simeon, Miss Morgan had 16 architects in her employ and her offices were located in the Merchants Exchange building in San Francisco. She built over 600 residences in the Bay Area alone, only to see many of them destroyed in Berkeley's fire of 1923.

During World War I Julia Morgan worked as a "dollar-a-year-man" building Hostess Houses (comparable to WW II's USO's) all over the country. Some of her outstanding work was done for the YWCA—in Oakland, Berkeley, Hawaii, San Francisco and Asilomar. These buildings were radical for their day in that the structural members were visible and the outdoors in the form of decks and patios was included in the total plans.

She had opened her own offices in 1903 and



Julia Morgan was architect for over 600 homes in the San Francisco Bay Area alone, also built educational structures. At Mills College she designed the Campanile (left), library, gym, social hall. The Oakland YWCA (right) was her first YWCA, commissioned by her Omega Theta sister, Grace Fisher Richards, when Grace was president of the Oakland Y. Julia went east to study existing YWCA's, returned to build in Oakland, subsequently built many other Y's.

by 1918 *The Architect and Engineer* honored her with a whole issue devoted to her work, which by this time was as impressive for its quantity as its quality. Among her educational buildings were the Campanile, library, gym and social hall at Mills College, Miss Ransom and Miss Bridges' School, the original Miss Burke's School and the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. Hospitals, churches and a building on the U.C. campus followed.

By 1929 her outstanding work brought her an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from her alma mater, one of the few accolades this most modest person ever accepted.

Having embarked on her architectural career, she never stopped studying. Eating and sleeping were things she did when there was time for them, coffee and chocolate bars kept her going when building boomed. She had her own plane and pilot to check on her ever-widening sphere of operations. It was on these flights she studied Chinese for relaxation.

Workmen of the building trades worshipped her and vied to work on her buildings because

she appreciated skill and praised them for it. They, in turn, respected her knowledgeable plans and knew if they weren't followed the work would be ripped out.

It was her pleasure to help many young women through college and with the beginnings of their careers. As in many such projects, the donees remained anonymous. Some, who have since revealed themselves, told of what great inspiration she was to them and how they treasured knowing one who exemplified true kindness and courtesy.

Achievement by women in the professions was very difficult in her time, and almost always meant that marriage and children must be forsaken. But she pioneered.

After a long and meaningful life, Julia Morgan died at the age of 85 in San Francisco where she was born, leaving the world enriched.

Flora D. North, who so graciously provided this article about Julia Morgan, is the wife of Morgan North, son of Theta Emma Morgan North, Julia's sister. Emma died in 1965.

How To Take An Exam

The art of test-taking has become increasingly important to people of all ages. With stiff competition for higher education, plus the demands of business, science and industry for workers who know their fields, the number of exams of all kinds is upward of a billion a year. Dr. James Watt, an anatomist at the University of Toronto, says, "Many students have an attitude of complete antagonism toward examinations. Too often they regard a test as a sword of Damocles hanging over their heads and threatening them with disaster.

"This fear is the worst enemy of the students. Most young people are not *trained* in methods of taking examinations. It is remarkable how few work out a really efficient system despite the frequent occurrence of tests. But if you have average ability and have done a reasonable amount of work, you will probably pass—most do."

Your mental approach to exams is all-important. Listen to Joseph C. Heston of Fresno (Calif.) State College who has prepared a booklet on test-taking for Science Research Associates, Inc. "Tests can show you your own particular strengths and weaknesses. Once you're aware of your strong points, you can make the most of them. When you know you're weak, you can begin to improve. You might think of exams as a way to diagnose your educational illnesses. Only after diagnosis can you prescribe the proper treatment.

"Exams also teach while they test. Experiments show that students often learn as much from taking a good examination as from reading a chapter in a text. Remember, the reviewing you do for an exam helps you re-learn what you have already studied once!"

1. There are certain procedures you'd be wise to follow in preparing for any test. First, prepare yourself emotionally.

There's a big difference between an acute anxiety state before or during an exam and that "up-and-at-'em" feeling which is tinged with nervousness. All good athletes know the latter

1

sensation and welcome it, for it conditions them mentally and physically for peak effort. If you feel that way, be glad. Properly harnessed, the mood can help you charge through an examination in high gear.

Some students, after diligent review, will resolutely close their books before an exam and say, "I've done the best I can—no need of further stewing over this. If I pass, fine. If I flunk, well, they don't execute you in this country for failure to pass an exam!"

This somewhat fatalistic attitude prepares the test taker for the worst—failure. Depending on one's personality and other intangibles, this viewpoint may help some, depress others. Generally, if you expect success, your chances of winning it are improved.

Indeed, says one professor who has administered 100,000 tests, "It is far better to enter the exam room with over-confidence than with trepidation and lack of faith in your knowledge and ability!"

2. That brings up the second hint: prepare for a test physically. Sally P. was regarded as a veritable Quiz Kid all her life, until she took her final exam in chemistry, her weakest subject. She crammed without let-up for five nights straight, got along on four hours' sleep a night and drank innumerable pots of black coffee. She bolted a cold sandwich for dinner and had no breakfast, in her haste to return to her books.

"When she got her exam sheets, she tackled them like a tigress," recalls her instructor. "But her exam grade was terrible—she ranked next to the bottom in the class. Half her questions were unanswered. When I asked her, I discovered she had fallen asleep in the middle of the exam, mentally and physically exhausted."

Sensible review over many months—not cramming—may avert Sally's fate for you. Nature is inexorable. She demands sufficient rest for one to do mental or physical work. Nature also insists on proper sustenance for the body; a slug of coffee is not nourishment for a rugged three-hour exam!

by Stanley S. Jacobs

Even the air and light in the exam room may play a vital role in the outcome of the test. If you have a choice, pick a seat with good light and near a window. The little things which make for physical comfort are important at test time. Just loosening a necktie can help!

3. The third directive is to stay on-your-toes about every single detail as you take your exam.

Have your supplies ready. Many an exam has been botched because a student didn't have his "bluebook," slide rule or what-have-you. Borrowing such items steals time and aggravates the instructor and one's fellow students and your own prospects of passing the exam in the allotted time are lessened.

Check the entire exam before you begin writing. Tests can be tricky. Albert G., an English lit major, was primed for any question when he entered the exam room. He emerged with a grade of "C" but he could have made an "A."

"I began writing too soon, instead of running through every section of the test," he said. "I should have learned how long the exam was, if certain questions counted more in scoring than others did, and whether the same directions applied to all sections of the test. They didn't—and I penalized myself in my haste."

He also forgot to note that some questions just naturally lead into others; that in the true-or-false pages, he would be marked down for wrong guesses; that only key questions had to be answered, while some could be skipped at the option of the student.

Know the scoring system. Wrong guesses, or inattention to—or misreading—directions, may cost you heavily and lose the exam for you.

Allocate your time wisely. By answering the

easy ones first, you will conserve time and energy for the tough ones which may earn you more points when the answers are totted up. Besides, if you shunt aside the difficult queries temporarily, your brain may subconsciously work out these puzzles.

The great psychologist William James said we all have "a mental second wind." Use it. By letting a question germinate in your subconscious, you'll be surprised at how often you dredge up the right answers based on knowledge you've absorbed but thought you had forgotten.

In taking any written test, watch out for these common errors which may cost you dearly:

Misspelled words—Note especially technical terms.

Punctuation mistakes—A comma in the wrong spot may change the meaning of a sentence!

Sloppy writing—The grader has no time to speculate on what you meant, if he can't read your writing.

Right answers . . . wrong lines—Sorry! They count as wrong!

Correct answers, erroneous steps or processes—Watch this.

Puzzling abbreviations—Play safe; spell out, if necessary.

Above all, read over what you've written before you turn it in. Proof-reading your own exam paper is important. Many an error has been detected in the final minutes of a test as a student re-checks his answers.

If these sensible precautions are observed, that next exam won't bother you half as much and fear will be put in its place.

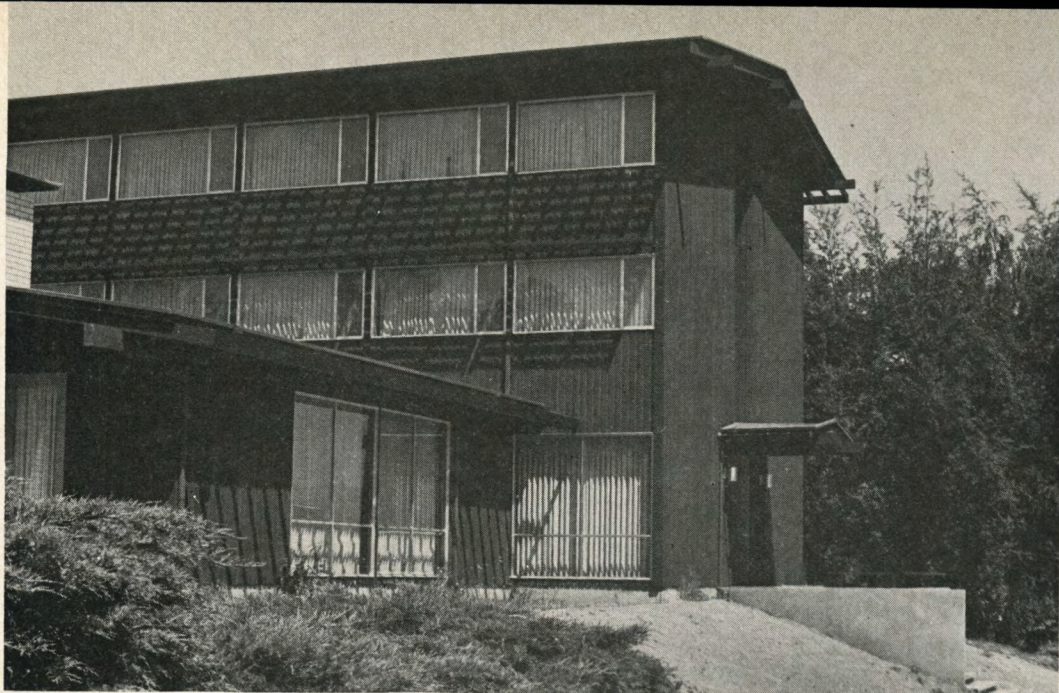
Stanley S. Jacobs, author of "How To Take An Exam," is engaged in public relations work in San Francisco. His articles have been published in *Saturday Evening Post*, *Coronet*, *Christian Herald* and other periodicals.

"How To Take an Exam" is one of the series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by "Operation Brass Tacks," a project of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

Members of the committee are: Dorothy Davis Stuck, Pi Beta Phi, chairman; Margaret Knights Hultsch, Alpha Phi; Betty Luker Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta; and Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta.

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K A Θ | HOUSING

Alpha Xi—Oregon

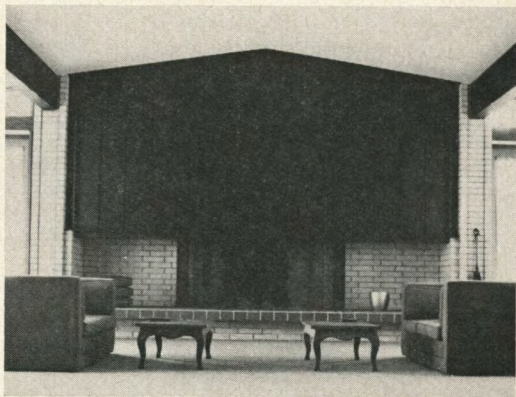
Kappa Alpha Thetas at the University of Oregon in Eugene will be preparing in September 1967 for their third fall rushing in a new chapter house of contemporary design. The house was still in the process of being completed when rushing started in 1965 and it was an exciting way for Alpha Xi to start a successful year.

The new three-story house was designed to accommodate 60 girls with the main living rooms on the first floor and 30 study rooms and eight sleeping porches on the second and third floors. There are lounge areas on both the upper floors and a large chapter room in the basement. The architects have made use of a great deal of natural stained wood which, in combination with the moss gold carpeting and grey-green tile in the entry and on the fireplace hearth, creates a warm and inviting atmosphere.

The chapter was very fortunate in securing three lots for construction. The architects were able to place the house on only two of the lots, taking advantage of existing excavation and

leaving the third lot for possible further expansion. This lot has a number of lovely trees on it which can be enjoyed from the living and dining rooms. Landscaping started last summer.

The House Corporation board, under the direction of its president, Rhea Henault Wingard, Alpha Xi, Oregon, has done a tremendous job over the last few years in carrying on the building program. Alpha Xi's new house proves this to be true.—RUTH EDES SOUTH.

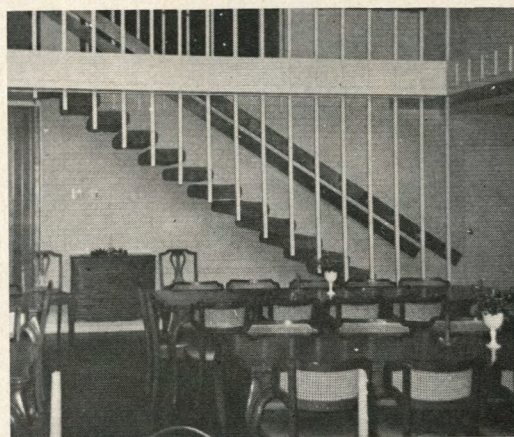


Beta Omicron—Iowa

Beta Omicron has a beautiful two-story dining room as the *piece de résistance* in the new addition to its chapter house. The foyer of the old house has been tiled with large black and white tile and the lounges beautifully redecorated with gold velvet drapes and carpeting. Standing on a balcony from the old middle lounge, Thetas and guests look down into the spectacular dining room and to the south yard through the full two-story glass wall. An open, carpeted stairway leads directly into the green tiled dining room or the sunny foyer going directly to the driveway and parking area.

On the ground floor a new kitchen, waiters' room and laundry were added. The old dining room was converted to a chapter-recreation room opening into the new dining room for expanded dining and parties. First floor has officers' quarters with bedrooms, bath and office. Second floor gained nine new bedrooms, a pressing room, typing room, two large tiled baths and new closets. A remodeled bath on third gives that floor a lift and remodeling will continue as funds are available. Fifty-eight Thetas are enjoying the house this year.

The building fund drive was headed by Jacqueline Doran Erbe, Beta Omicron, with the help of these Iowa alumnae: Kris Mikelson Benz, Mary Caldwell Veldey, Debbie Hawkins Horne and Beth Browning James. Planning and construction were guided by Roseltha Simons Porter, Alpha Rho, South Dakota, and the House Corporation members with Jane C. Huit, president, Frances Coultrap, treasurer,



both Gamma deuterium, Ohio Wesleyan, Elaine Lossman Ivie, Beta Omicron, and the Iowa City Alumnae Club.

The decorating was beautifully done by two Theta "pro's"—Barbara B. Stehbins, Gamma Pi, Iowa State, and Sally Lindberg, Beta Tau, Denison.—ROSELTHA SIMONS PORTER.





Delta Kappa—Louisiana State

Within three years of its installation in March 1963 Delta Kappa chapter of Theta at Louisiana State University proudly moved into its new chapter house—a pink brick Louisiana colonial house jutting out on a landpoint into University Lake at a mid-location on the University's sorority row.

Viewed from the lake-side, the two-storied house presents a Louisiana colonial picture: sand mold brick tinted a soft pink enhanced by dark green shutters, a balcony, dormer windows and antique black lanterns. Viewed from the rear, or University side, the house displays an interior courtyard and covered walkway with decorative arches.

There are accommodations for fifty girls in the second floor dormitory rooms, with two or three girls in each. Halls are wide and roomy and an all-white background prevails.

Emphasis in the downstairs is spaciousness. Interior furnishings are coordinated around the dark green slate floors. This tone—one of elegance and serenity—is maintained by the use of a central color and the selection of traditional furnishings. The celodan green varies from palest green in the living room to a bronze gold in the town girls room and dining room.

The living room is carpeted in celodan green and has matching green faille draperies. Luxurious warmth is generated in the lounge, which features white walls and ceiling, cypress-panelled wainscoting and a fireplace with a cypress-panelled chimney breast. Next door, the town girls' room, is a gold-toned room.



Living room has a celodan green carpet, a self-figured white on green upholstered sofa, gold wing chairs. In background, room-sized foyer with antique brass chandeliers of a Williamsburg character. Trophy case is in foyer.



"Our lounge has personality," say the girls. "We love it. We use it for study, playing the piano, writing letters or just relaxing." The dark green slate floors blend in with golds, greens, olives, and russet in sofas and chairs.

Also on the first floor is the suite occupied by the housemother with its "three views"—the lake from the bedroom, the patio from the living room and the courtyard from the bedroom. There is an intercom room nearby. Also in this section of the house is an office for the collegiate who is house manager and a library-study—for all girls—the latter with an entire wall containing built-in bookshelves and cabinets.

The dining room, on the right off the room-size foyer, has light-toned floors and Italian provincial tables and matching chairs, will seat 80 easily. Connected to the dining room by louvered doors is the all-electric kitchen, which in turn adjoins a maid's room. The entire house has year-round air conditioning.

Gamma Omega—Auburn

Gamma Omega chapter, whose chapter room is in an Auburn dormitory, returned to school last fall to expanded and redecorated facilities. A second room was added to chapter space and the kitchen was enlarged so that now the "suite" consists of a formal room, an informal one, a kitchen and powder room.

An entrance hall now connects the older chapter room with the new room, both located on a girls' dorm ground floor. The older, more formal room was redecorated and refurnished with a color scheme of gold, green and apricot. Personal touches were added by two paintings, done by the aunt of a college Theta.

The informal room is a favorite gathering place for the chapter. It contains TV, piano

Thetas most responsible for building and decorating the Delta Kappa house were: Helen Shaffer Williams, Mu, Allegheny, building chairman; Dorothy Koush Appleby, Beta Phi, Penn State, financial chairman and treasurer of the House Corporation; Carolyn Neal Simpson, Alpha Theta, Texas, decorating chairman; Florence Selser Morris, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, decorating committee; Virginia Jarman Slaughter, Alpha Phi, landscaping chairman; Josephine Nash Taylor, Alpha Theta, Texas, president, House Corporation. Rebecca Cutrer was president of the college chapter and Mrs. Carter Brown was president of the Mothers' Club, with Ellen Brown (collegiate) as liaison between the chapter and the mothers' group. All working together, made the house possible.

and telephone, has vinyl flooring and is furnished in blue, green and gold with rattan furniture. Chapter members can be seated comfortably when chairs are set up for meetings. Several cabinets were added for storage.

The kitchen is located between the rooms with a service window opening into the formal room to facilitate serving at teas and receptions. This arrangement proves a great advantage.

Planning committee members were Carolyn Ridnour Coker, Brenda Sailors Blanton and Diane Taylor, all of Gamma Omega; Phyllis Fleming Snider, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma; Virginia Wiggins Childs and Helen Rittenour Geesey, Gamma deutron, Ohio Wesleyan. Basic remodeling costs were paid by the University while the furnishings were financed by the Corporation.—ANN HOLLINGSWORTH.



Formal room (left) is done in gold, green and apricot. Informal room (right) is for fun, is done in blue, green, gold.



NEW VICE-CONSUL

Jeanne Griffin Coffin, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, has a new peak experience to add to her life of highlights. Early in 1966 she was appointed vice-consul to El Salvador, Central America. To voluble energetic Jeanne, the cooperation and interest of her husband Ray, have helped point her in this direction.

The Coffins of Dallas, Texas began a continuing interest in Central America about the time of World War II when a member of San Salvador's Alfaro family married one of Ray's fraternity brothers and came to Dallas to live. She and Jeanne struck up a friendship which for the Coffins sparked a continuing interest.

Jeanne's primary duties in her new job are to help any resident of El Salvador who comes to Dallas for whatever purpose and that goes for anything from showing them the city, to looking over possible schools, to helping them shop for a wardrobe. Likewise, a member of the Consular Corps may find the telephone ringing at almost any hour of the day or night with a query from a native of the country he or she represents. The Coffins on analysis found that they entertained visitors from El Salvador for a total of four and a half months this past year.

For Jeanne, who speaks fluent Spanish, this is just the ticket. She considers it a real privilege in addition to a rare opportunity for learning. To the new vice-consul, who also paints, sculpts and writes for hobbies, the best thing about her appointment is the chance for people-to-people contact.

To date she has made three trips to El Salvador, the last one in April 1966, a trip which coincided with the Dallas Chamber of Commerce Trade Mission to Central America.

When the mission members arrived in El Salvador, Jeanne, Consul to El Salvador Randolph Caldwell of Dallas, and Senora Anna Maria Alfaro entertained them at a banquet also attended by San Salvador's chief government officials.

The Coffin residence abounds with a collection of pre-Colombian art objects, pirate coins and Santos gathered by Jeanne on her El Salvador jaunts.

Her appointment as vice-consul is not the only honor coming to Jeanne Coffin. In 1965 she was named Oak Cliff Woman of the Month, mainly for her work as a founder, lecturer and the associate director of Dallas' Creative Center. Started in 1959 by a group of former SMU students, the non-profit Center, operated on a volunteer basis, provides an opportunity for people of all ages to study art, writing, philosophy and parapsychology.

Jeanne, a native of Dallas, started college at SMU and received her degree in psychology at the University of Texas. She was personnel director for a paint manufacturer in Houston before her marriage. Since that time her interests have been widespread. She is a member of the DAR, the Colonial Dames and the Huguenot Society. She has worked with Cub Scouts (she has two sons), been a Methodist Sunday School teacher, taught art at the Glen Acres Home for Girls and lectured on philosophy to prisoners at the Federal Correctional Institute.

Her enthusiasm for the Creative Center reflects her convictions: "I feel very strongly that parents who lead creative lives are the happiest and contribute most to their children and families."—Adapted from the Dallas press.



Memphis Commercial Appeal

Journalistic Whiz

The Memphis Alumnæ Chapter proudly presents our charming and talented Theta, Mary Alice Quinn, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt. She is one with an unusual flair for and interest in journalism. Her career had its real beginning her freshman year in college when she captured a place on the *Commodore* staff. As a senior she had progressed to the position of assistant editor. At the same time she edited the *Coed Handbook*.

Arriving in Memphis after graduation in 1955 she was immediately employed by the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*. As assistant society editor, it was not long before everyone knew the special touch she could give an item. Personally and professionally she zoomed to widespread popularity.

Recognition of her capabilities and varied interests brought her an even more interesting and responsible position—that of editor of the Living Trends Division. This includes a section on culinary arts, and the menu is a gourmet's prize. Before publication she delights friends at dinner by preparing and serving each delectable recipe. On another day you will read a description of one of the area's attractive or unusual homes. An article on furniture, both old and new, plus refreshing ideas to enhance the livability and beauty of homes appears earlier in the week. Then she takes a different pattern and covers the young folks page.

Devoted to her job and with the mid-south devoted to her, these are just her first steps to greater success.—JANE BRUMMITT PRIEST.

Legislative Voice

When Representative Beatrice L. Jacquart, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, rises to speak in the Kansas legislature, her peers listen. For the past ten years she has had an effective voice in legislation on highway safety and mental and public health in Kansas. Boasting the longest service for a woman in the legislature, she has also chaired committees on public health, printing and memorials, has been a member of the state affairs and cities of the third class committees.

A native of Larned, Kansas, Bee attended Washburn from 1930-33 and graduated from Fort Hays State College in 1935. A Phi Kappa Phi at Fort Hays, in 1965, just 30 years after graduation, she received the college's distinguished alumni award and also delivered the commencement address.

Outside of four years time-out serving in the Women's Army Corps (from which she retired as a captain) for 35 years Bee Jacquart has been co-publisher with her brother Rolland of the Haskell County *Monitor-Chief*.

In the state she has served on the Kansas Citizens Safety Council, is past president of the Kansas Newspaper Women, serves on the boards of the Kansas Association of Mental Health and Kansas Heart Association. She is a member of the Kansas Commission on the Status of Women, holds other state jobs.

In her hometown of Satanta she is also active, on the boards of the Methodist Church and the Conference of Social Concern, and in Eastern Star, Federated Women's Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Girl Scouts and Salvation Army.—KATHLEEN MARTIN TAYLOR.





Civic Leader

Organization is the keyword for Margaret Snoke Matthews, Beta, Indiana, busy Bloomington (Ind.) civic worker, wife and mother of four. She admits that with three sons, two of them teen-agers, "it takes quite some managing" to do all she does. However her philosophy is that "every woman must have outside interests," believing that "they help her to realize what is going on outside (the home) and help her to cope with the problems she faces. They give her a broader outlook."

The activity that takes up the most of her time is her work at the Bloomington Hospital where she is now serving her second three year term on the board. She is also secretary of the board, has served as president of the Council of Women and, as a charter member of the Pink Ladies, continues to do volunteer work at the hospital.

One big job this past year was for Theta—as manager for the Bloomington Alumnae Chapter's annual antique show. She is a past president of Kappa Alpha Theta's Beta chapter's Advisory Board, still serves on the Advisory Board and on the House Corporation.

Noting that "Bloomington is a very civic town because of Indiana University," Margie Matthews has also found time to teach Christian Church Sunday School, work with Brownie Scout Day Camp, head the Mental Health Association, serve on the state council of Tri Kappa, philanthropic sorority. Her hobbies include antiques, furniture, and water and snow skiing and fishing with her family.—From an article in *Bloomington Herald-Telephone*.

A Model Career

Virginia Mitchell Purcell, Gamma Phi, Texas Tech, began her modeling career due to a need to be known for herself as well as Mrs. Tom Purcell or "Mama!" Now as a leading Houston model, she admits she does it because it is great fun.

While a Theta at Texas Tech Virginia was chosen South Plains Maid of Cotton in 1955 and was sent to the national Maid of Cotton contest. Virginia married Tom Purcell, a geologist who received his master's degree from Oklahoma University. Four years ago Virginia decided to do something about the sinking feeling all mothers of two small children feel with nothing more interesting to do than diapers and recipes. Armed with determination, a model figure and a photogenic face she enlisted the aid of a model's agency. When she realized her "look" was in such demand, she became a successful free-lance agent.

Since then Virginia has modeled for all the leading department stores; done a number of TV commercials and modeled for such prominent designers as Maurice Rentner (who personally insists on Virginia whenever he brings his collections to Houston), Michael Novarese, Samuel Winston, Travilla, Dior, Estevez, Oleg Cassini and many others.

Virginia somehow finds time for other activities, too. She keeps her own spacious home which she and her husband have just built and she helped decorate; she entertains extensively; has worked on numerous committees for the Houston Geological Auxiliary and for the Houston Theta Alumnae; and has coordinated highly successful style shows for both groups.—

IDA REED HOLM.



Kappa Alpha Theta • Spring, 1967



Governor's Lady

The new first lady of Oklahoma is Ann Smith Bartlett, Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle, whose husband was elected governor on Ann's birthday eve, November 8, 1966. Ann has been an active member of the Tulsa Alumnae Chapter and comes from a family of Thetas. Her sister, Constance Smith, was also a Theta at Alpha Lambda. Newest Theta in the family is Joan, (*shown at right in picture below*), a pledge of Beta Gamma chapter at Colorado State.

Other members of the family are Dewey Jr., (*seated*), a college sophomore and Mike, (*standing left*), in high school.

During the election campaign Ann was featured on the cover of a brochure, walking through the family garden with their collie dog, and offering to introduce the voters to "my husband, Dewey." A former president of an oilfield supply company, the new governor has been a state senator in Oklahoma for four years, also served as assistant minority leader in 1965 with "a perfect attendance record." Despite the time he has spent away from home at the state capitol, Ann says "the coffee pot is always on the stove at our house"—presumably for her hardworking husband, and we think we should add, presumably also for his wife!—LOU VELLA COLLAR.

Weiant School

There's a new building almost ready for occupancy in Newark, Ohio named the Eleanor S. Weiant Starlight School of Licking County for Retarded. At the groundbreaking it was dedicated to a Theta—Eleanor Smith Weiant, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State—because of her unceasing efforts since 1952 to make possible a public school for retarded persons in her area. Her official title is president of the Licking County Council for Retarded Children. She is also active in work for the retarded on a state and national level.

Work for the retarded started in Licking County in 1950 with a nucleus of six parents who wanted to find help for their children. Brought into the program two years later, Eleanor Weiant chose six of her friends from AAUW to help get the original Starlight School underway, also secured the support of many other area groups and individuals.

Since that beginning the work has thrived, so much so that in 1965 the Ohio Council was one of only three organizations in the nation to receive an award from the International Civitan Club for its accomplishments.

Eleanor's other major interest is in swimming, since she is a former national champion swimmer and world's record holder. She recently established the Eleanor Smith Weiant Licking County Swimming Award to provide yearly recognition for top area swimmers under 19 years of age. She has been exceedingly active in Red Cross work, mainly in the swimming field, and also has been a pioneer in Girl Scouting in the county.—JUNE TOWNESD MENTZER.



Naval Education Officer

The Information and Education program in the Navy has the primary function of promoting the educational development of all Navy personnel through the many educational programs which are available, both within and without the Navy service. One of the key people working on this program in the Thirteenth Naval District in Seattle, Wash. is Lorraine Landstrom Rickly, Rho, Nebraska, who now holds the title of education officer on the staff of the commandant

"Lorry," as her friends call her, began her career with the federal civil service at the U. S. Army post at Fort Lewis, Wash. in 1943 as a clerk typist. She transferred to Seattle in 1950, working with the army until "joining" the Navy in 1953 and since that time has, according to Naval officials, "always shown a superior performance beyond that reasonably to be expected in her position." She was recommended for an Outstanding Performance Rating both in 1958 and 1959, received a cash award for Superior Accomplishment (*see picture this page*).

Although technically there is a Naval officer above Mrs. Rickly to whom she can turn for guidance and assistance, this spot is sometimes vacant and she has proved herself well able to work alone with a minimum of supervision. In addition, her office is known for its efficiency and *esprit de corps*, so much so that recently when one clerk was offered a promotion to

another office, she declined because of her interest in her work and her feeling of loyalty for Mrs. Rickly.

But the Navy is not alone in appreciating her work. In 1960 Lorry was selected as the Federal Business Association, Seattle, Woman Civil Servant of the Year. The reason? Because of her contributions to the federal service "that affected the efficiency of federal agencies other than her own or benefitted the federal service in general; contributions to the Thirteenth Naval District; contributions to the community in being a member of the Seattle World Affairs Council, active member of the Puget Sound Personnel and Guidance Association; and her personal qualifications judged superior to any other woman civil servant in the Seattle area."

Amid these heady honors, Lorry has gone ahead quietly, doing her job to further the educational work of the Navy. One outstanding project was the information bulletin she compiled and edited entitled *Information and Education in a Nutshell*. She was responsible for instituting the Civilian Scholarship Award Program to assist civilian employees of the Navy interested in furthering their education by attending night school classes or educational seminars.

Credited with also contributing to the program of other agencies in the area, both federal and civilian, she was primarily responsible for the establishment of the Thirteenth Naval District Information and Education Conference, now an annual event attended by all information and education officers of the District, many from ships present at the time, and representatives of other agencies. She is likewise the District's representative on the People-to-People program, is administrator of the commandant's Tuition Aid program.

Her 1958 outstanding performance rating came to her for arranging the Naval Officer's World Affairs Seminars, a monthly lecture series utilizing highly qualified and sought after speakers. Her 1959 award came in appreciation for her consistently fine effort in counseling and encouraging young men and women to continue their education while serving in the armed forces—a job at which she remains outstanding.



AS ACTIVE AS ANYONE

"I didn't always have this much courage," admitted Marjorie Kendall Douglas. "The world hasn't stopped. It's still a wonderful world if you just go out and live in it."

The attractive young woman (a Theta from Delta Zeta, Emory—EDITOR), was sitting in her wheelchair drinking coffee. She was telling why she doesn't like the term "handicapped." "I don't think of myself as handicapped," she said. "After all, everyone has some sort of handicap."

Kendall was paralyzed from her neck down as a result of an automobile accident when she was a freshman at Emory University in 1956. Since the accident she has regained most of the use of her arms and hands and "is as active as anyone else." Her will to re-enter her once active life and the fact that she has been able to do so as much as possible has led to her being named "Metropolitan Atlanta (Ga.) Handicapped Woman of the Year."

Kendall, who went on to receive her English degree at Emory, is now working part time at a downtown Atlanta bank as a commercial accounts analyst. After her accident she spent three months at Emory Hospital, then went to Warm Springs for another six months and started receiving physical therapy treatments. The state vocational rehabilitation department contacted her. They furnished her tuition to return to Emory and later helped her to find a job.

In the fall of 1961 she went back to school full time and even lived in a dormitory. With the help of fellow students she was "as active as anyone," graduated in 1964.

Kendall now sings in the choir at Grace Methodist Church and also helps transcribe music for the bell choir. "Doctors say I continue to get stronger," Kendall said. "I can walk with crutches, but not for long. My endurance is not good. But I drive my car all over town."

Kendall was honored by more than 900 persons at the annual meeting of the Georgia Rehabilitation Association in December 1966 when she officially received the award exemplifying her will to overcome her handicap.—From an article in the *Atlanta Constitution*.

PAINTER OF RENOWN

Well-known artist, Virginia Cuthbert Elliott, Chi, Syracuse, held her first one-man show since 1958 in the spring of 1966 at the Frank Rehn Gallery in New York City. According to Virginia, preparing for a major show involves more work than most people are aware of. Her show was scheduled for a year ahead and the paintings represented four years' work. Many of the landscapes in oil on exhibit were local scenes around her home in Buffalo, N.Y., others showed Mexico, Spain and Nantucket, Mass., all of which places she has visited recently.

Queried about what kind of painting she does, Virginia says that all her work has recognizable subject matter and she does not do what is called "abstract" work. She and her husband, who is also a painter and chairman of the art department at the University of Buffalo, often derive inspiration from drives in the country. They find all types of art exciting today.

Back at her second-floor studio Virginia likes to paint in the morning, working consistently for several hours at a time. She finds it impossible to work for only a short time sandwiched in a busy schedule. She never works at night because of the difficulty of handling colors.

She has studied art extensively, taking private lessons as a child, then classes at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh while in high school, and continuing with European study following graduation from Syracuse University. Later she studied in New York and then enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh where she received a master's degree in art history. She felt this latter was a particularly valuable experience and thinks all practicing artists can learn much from a study of the past. She has also taught art, but is not teaching now.

The honors and awards she has received make an impressive list, some 25 in number, and she has exhibited all over the United States.—From an article in the *Buffalo Courier-Express*.

(Thetas know the work of Virginia Cuthbert Elliott through the portrait of Founder Bettie Locke Hamilton which hangs in the DePauw chapter house and which she painted.—EDITOR.)

Young Woman in a Hurry...



Martha Bell Graham—

**a Kappa Alpha Theta
Scholarship winner in 1964**

With her flute under her arm, a BM degree from the University of Missouri, a job waiting as Assistant Director of Residence Halls, and a LINK Scholarship in her pocket—Martha set out for the Eastman school of Music at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

It's been hard work—and fun—and excitement ever since! In preparation for her Master of Music degree in Music Literature and Performance, she has been studying Music History, Pedagogy of Theory, Applied Music; she has played first flute in a student orchestra, presented her flute recital (a requirement for her Master's) which included works by Poulenc, Saint-Saëns and Hindemith.

During summer vacation (one can't afford to get rusty) Martha worked as manager of the swimming pool at the country club back home in Fulton, Missouri. She taught swimming, played golf (she shoots in the low 80's), served as interim manager of the club for two weeks, and in her spare time worked for the Red Cross. She has managed to accrue an amazing variety of experience in all these jobs: she lists "teaching, bookkeeping, plumbing, carpentry, cooking, concession sales, yard work, chemistry, psychology (child), legal matters, personnel management, office management, insurance, painting, electrical maintenance and inspection and clerical skills."

Currently Martha is in her second year's work on her Master's—working on her thesis, perfecting her performance as a concert flutist and studying for her orals in May. She finds time to attend the meetings of the Theta Alumnae Club, and reports enthusiastically of their many activities.

After receiving her MM, on June 20th Martha will leave for a month in Europe touring with the All-Student Band, U.S.A., Orchestra, and






Martha is in front with her family behind her; father, Donald B. Gordon, Head of the Foreign Language Department and Professor of French Literature, Westminster College; sister Emily, School of Nursing, University of Missouri; mother, Marion Bay, violinist and Teacher of the Deaf, finished in the top eight in contest for "Missouri Mother of the Year, 1965."

Chorus. She will play flute in the band and serve as chaperon for undergraduate young women.

September is a whole new world . . . Martha has applied to colleges, universities and symphony orchestras for jobs—teaching and/or performing. Answer; unknown—prospect; exciting!

There has been a lot of talk about LINK—what we do and what we hope to do. It comes down to one basic purpose: in addition to the children at The Institute of Logopedics, we want to help as many young women like Martha as we possibly can. They are America's future!

You can help—maybe you have forgotten to renew your membership in LINK, or maybe you're a new member. Send this coupon today . . . until May 1st you can still be counted as a 1966-67 member.

INCENTIVE ■ NEED ■ KNOWLEDGE	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p style="text-align: center;">LEADERSHIP ■ INCENTIVE ■ NEED ■ KNOWLEDGE ■ LEADERSHIP</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Retain this Stub for Your Tax Records</p> <p style="text-align: center;">19____, I contributed \$_____ for 1966-67 membership in LINK, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.</p> </div> <div style="width: 50%;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p>KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.</p> <p>My gift entitles me to be a member of LINK, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, for the year 1966-67</p> <div style="margin-top: 10px;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Participating\$10.00 per year <input type="checkbox"/> Sustaining\$25.00 per year <input type="checkbox"/> Sponsor\$50.00 per year <input type="checkbox"/> Patron\$100.00 per year <input type="checkbox"/> Life Membership\$1000.00 </div> </div> </div>	INCENTIVE ■ NEED ■ KNOWLEDGE
	<p>Name _____ <small>Married Name Maiden Name</small></p> <p>Address _____ <small>City State Zip Code</small></p> <p>Chapter _____ <small>School Alumnae Chapter/Club</small></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">(Non-voting membership. Gifts are tax deductible)</p>	
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LINK

NO LONGER a FOREIGNER in his own LAND

By **Willa Mae Wright**
Institute of Logopedics
with **Clyde Berger**

At 21 years of age, Clyde Berger, now librarian of the Technical Library at the Institute of Logopedics, was unable to walk, talk, feed or clothe himself. A victim of cerebral palsy and regarded, as so many of these are, as possibly feeble minded because of the lack of ability to express himself, he was "rescued" by the Institute and in four short years received a master's degree in Logopedics! His thrilling story of rehabilitation epitomizes the stories of many who become useful human beings with Institute guidance and help.

The robed line crossed the stage, receiving degrees as names were called. The auditorium was still and quiet and the proceedings moved along without incident until the name Clyde Berger was announced to receive a master's degree in Logopedics. At that moment the audience arose as one in a standing ovation to the small man making his way up the stairs and across the stage, for they recognized that they were witnessing a victory over physical handicap and the culmination of an accomplishment of almost miracle proportions.

Four short years before this moment, this man, now more concerned with walking steadily enough to keep the tassel of his Mortar Board from swinging to the other side before the proper time, did not walk, talk, feed or clothe himself. In fact, four years before this particular moment of triumph, he was an inmate of a county poor farm, 21 years old, and dependent upon others for his most basic physical needs, for Clyde Berger had been born with cerebral palsy. "Until I was nearly grown," he recalls, "I was carefully stuffed into my wearing apparel each morning and shucked out again at bedtime by my grandfather or my aunt, as if I were a lifeless rag doll."

"Because many of us (cerebral palsy persons) are unable to express our thoughts by word of mouth, the general public has come to regard us as material for institutions for the feeble minded," he wrote in a term paper. "Our motor disability so hinders us in conventional intelligence tests that, if given in the ordinary manner, such tests appear to substantiate this unfavorable impression. I was able to make a good showing in tests of this kind only because my teacher was willing to sit beside me and write such answers as I was able to communicate.

"I was 21 when the great adventure of habilitation opened its doors to me," Mr. Berger continued. "I came to the college and Dr. Martin F. Palmer's Department of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas as a foreigner in a strange country." He did not remain a "foreigner" long for the intellectual innerman was soon discovered and, without the ability to take notes or to write, but with determination and perseverance to peck out themes and answers and term papers with one finger on a typewriter, he was granted the B.A. and M.A. degrees with not just average, but superior, grade averages.

"For the greater part of my life," he wrote

early in his training, "I have been a foreigner in my own land. Before I underwent extensive training, my tongue lay in the bottom of my mouth like a wet dishrag, or attempted to tie itself into knots, when I tried to speak. In the meantime, the rest of my articulatory apparatus overworked itself in an attempt to carry on. The result was a language devoid of most consonant sounds, but it served as a fair conveyance for my thoughts within the family circle. When I wished to make a purchase downtown, I had to prepare a typewritten note concerning each transaction before leaving home. Clumsy paws deny me the convenience of a pad and pencil."

In the Occupational Therapy department, later to become the Kappa Alpha Theta prime area of support of the Institute, Mr. Berger received training of unruly muscles so that he could feed and clothe himself. "My habilitation brings me a thrill at the beginning of each day. . . . Buttoning a shirt affords me as much fun as a fishing trip . . . For some time shoestrings confronted me with a hopeless conundrum. . . . One of the greatest thrills of my life came to me the first time I succeeded in tying a four-in-hand tie. For the first months of my habilitation training my landlady (forerunner of the more than 100 housemothers now a part of the clinical team at the Institute) functioned as my valet. As I gained control of my hands I took over her functions, but tying that knot eluded me. One morning, after numberless trials and errors, I was able to appear at the breakfast table with my tie tied. At last I was free to go wherever I would without dependence upon the convenience of others. For I could dress myself!"

As the ovation died down and the graduation excitement quieted, Clyde Berger had a decision to make. He had thought he wanted to be a medical doctor in preparation for a life of research, and he had been accepted into a medical school. But the more he thought about his future, the more he seemed to be tied to the past, and one day he wrote to Dr. Palmer, "The library of the Institute has an important function. Someone could spend his life building it up and thus render a vital service." Dr. Palmer responded, "Why not you?" And indeed, why not? Clyde Berger, beginning with a nucleus of Dr. Palmer's own collection, has spent the past 20 years building the Technical Library of the Institute which is recognized as one of the finest



"Librarian Clyde Berger carries every word printed in every volume and periodical around in his head!" say the students who find him invaluable while pursuing logopedic degrees. He has made this Technical Library one of the very finest.

in the field of Logopedics. As his professional students, to whom he is invaluable, say, "Mr. Berger carries every word printed in every volume and periodical around in his head."

The end of the first year of employment as librarian found Mr. Berger seeking help from Dr. Palmer in filling out his first income tax return. After the figures were totaled and the check written, he burst into Dr. Palmer's office waving the check and shouting in exultation, "Look, Dr. Palmer, I'm beginning to repay my debt to society! This check is almost the same amount that it cost the county to keep me for a year!"

Clyde Berger is an inspiration to the cerebral palsy children in training, a challenge to the staff, and the social conscience of all who know him, for he could have so easily taken the path of least resistance and allowed himself to be institutionalized and cared for the rest of his life. But, as he so graciously excuses those who do take the path of least resistance, "Unfortunately the doors of opportunity through which I have passed have remained closed to them."

Those who know and love Clyde and many others like him, who have passed through the training at the Institute to become self-supporting, independent, contributing citizens, work hard to make sure that the doors of opportunity remain wide open for all who have the courage and the determination to break out of prisons of silence and return home, no longer, as Clyde so graphically expresses it, "foreigners in their own land."

Theta's 1st Leadership School

From the Grand President

THIS is a very special invitation to the first Kappa Alpha Theta Leadership School. One of the proud claims of our fraternity is that we keep up with the times, preserving the best of the old traditions and adopting new and vigorous programs as the need arrives. For several decades we have held biennial Grand Conventions with workshops for college delegates. It is our belief that these workshops are of such value that they should be held each year. So in this year, in 1967, we are inaugurating on a trial basis the first Leadership School. We are looking forward to greeting many of you and in working with you for the betterment of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Loyally and affectionately,
VIRGINIA SPEIDEL EDWARDS

Leadership School (and Officers' Conference)

When? June 19-23, 1967.

Where? Nebraska Center, Lincoln, Neb.

Who attends?

Officers' Conference—District officers.

Leadership School—College chapter presidents, Advisory Board chairmen, alumnae in the area, college chapter visitors.

Directed by? Members of Grand Council, NPC delegate.

Special Events? Outdoor barbecue, tour of University of Nebraska campus, banquet.

Program? Interesting presentations of all phases of fraternity life and exciting workshop discussions.

What Is an Alumna?



Beckemeyer Photo

She Is a Woman On-the-Go

A THETA'S WORLD

The Alumna Today

The young Theta in a flurry on the reverse page epitomizes, we believe, the alumna of today—busy, busy, busy in her multiple role of wife, housewife, mother and more often than not, also as a career woman. In the same fashion, the alumna who is not married is busy, busy, busy in activities embracing a full-time job plus such housework duties as go with the home she makes for herself.

The alumna, both married and unmarried, busy as she is, then proceeds to add another area of activity to her busy-ness—that of a volunteer. Whether it be in a Theta Alumnae Chapter or Club, or serving on the local school board, or ringing doorbells for the United Fund drive, she manages to stretch those last few open minutes of her schedule to include happily and willingly doing-for-others.

Is it any wonder that her days sometimes seem to go by in a blur of haste?

It was not always so. The alumna of the 1870's when Theta was founded led a downright leisurely life. But several changes have contributed to the accelerated tempo for women. Longer life expectancy, earlier marriages, plus labor-saving devices at home allow more time for a married woman to do other things besides bearing children and rearing them, just as expanded opportunities in the business world give more leeway to both married and unmarried women in jobs.

These are reasons that contribute to the estimate that 9 out of 10 college girls will spend 25 years of their lives working. To make money? Yes, but also because college women (more than non-college) savor the creative achievement and recognition that come from pursuing a career.

In the following pages we explore this multiple, busy role of the alumna first as a housewife, then as working mother and college wife, next as a volunteer, and close with a message to the college girl, confronting alumna-hood and trying to decide how to involve the whole of herself in the years that lie ahead. For the alumna's life today is one of total involvement—never doubt that.—MMKG.



Beckemeyer Photo

A Theta's World—Alumnae On-the-Go

*concludes the Theta Magazine series
which has covered*

A Theta's World—Changing Student Mores

A Theta's World—Fraternity Today

A Theta's World—Education Today

Alumnae On-the-Go

The Alumna Housewife

Hers is a phantom paycheck

Few women get through life without assuming the role of housewife. But once considered the peak of all careers, it has somehow fallen into disrepute. Many a young alumna, forced to admit that she is "just a housewife," is almost moved to tears. Yet, taken as a whole it is and can be just as creative as a woman wants to make it. Perhaps up-dating its nomenclature and calling housewifery "making a home" would serve today's alumna better.

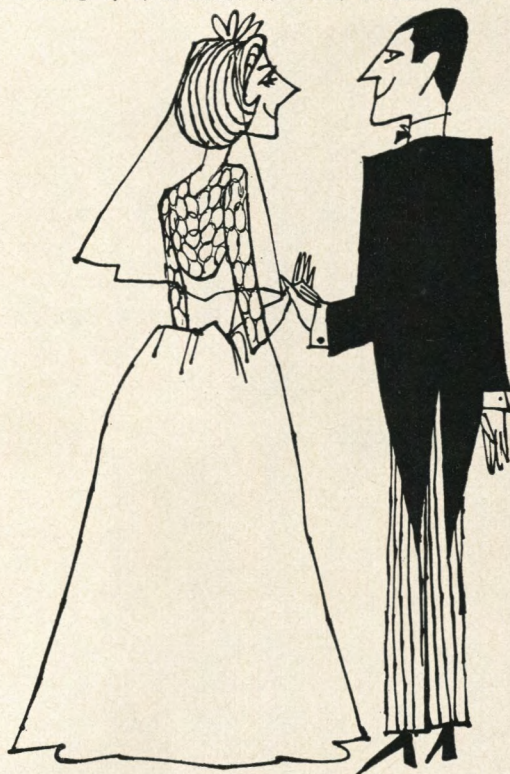
So, tedious as it may seem at times, the job remains important. More than that, translated into money, the housewife's efforts are worth a great deal. Let's face it: the cost to replace her with "hired help" would be terrific!

To give substance to this well known but little publicized fact, economists at the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City did some paperwork, first outlining the different jobs the average housewife does. These include serving as nursemaid, housekeeper, cook, dishwasher, laundress, food buyer, gardener, chauffeur, maintenance "man," seamstress, dietitian, practical nurse. Pay per hour at going rates in New York City for these dozen occupations ranges from a high of \$2.50 for a dietitian (alas, the housewife is credited with only 1.2 hours per week at this) to a low of \$1.25 for a nursemaid (at which, if she's a mother, she spends the most hours of all, 44.5).

How many hours a week overall does the housewife put in? They total 99.6. Considering that there are only 168 hours in a week of which approximately 49 go for sleep (or should we say hopefully?) she thus has only 19.4 for personal pursuits, if she has any pep left after all this for being personal!

However, the fact that money-wise this effort adds up to \$172.96 per week (according to Sylvia F. Porter, nationally syndicated columnist, who updated the Chase figures to 1966 levels) or close to \$9,000 a year should make each housewife throw her shoulders back and hold her head high. Even if paychecks are not forthcoming, it's nice to know you're worth so much.

Drawings by Byron Humphrey; courtesy Chicago Tribune



Bride today . . . Housewife tomorrow

A THETA'S WORLD

The Working Mother

Hers is a juggling act



Now she's at the office . . .

To those who have never done it, the alumna who combines a career *and* marriage may seem like a super-woman, with super-talents, without which she would not be able to juggle so many activities without falling on her face.

However she does it, she has had to figure it out mostly by herself, since there have been few precedents to go on. At the beginning of the century it was a career *or* marriage for women, unless it was necessary for a wife to work. In the 20's it was career *vs.* marriage as those who did work felt a sense of mission—were they not contributing to a “break-through” into a man's world?

Today, the subject is rarely, if ever, debated and the commonly accepted concept is career *and* marriage, if the woman wants it. (Obviously, a considerable number do not. Besides the housewife, there are those who remain single and contribute no less than the married, but in their own way, to the world's progress.)

However, increasingly the married woman who works has a third term in her title, that of mother, and thus her responsibilities increase as she combines a career with marriage *and* motherhood. If she was juggling her activities before, you should watch her now!

Yet, surprisingly, she is quite successful at it. This is good, since if she were not, there would be problems . . . and problems. For a little over a third of married women who work today have children under 18. Furthermore, only about one-sixth of these mothers head a one-parent family. The other five-sixths live with their husbands. And mothers are going into the work force at a much faster rate than all other women starting work.

It all adds up: Many mothers must really like to work.

Indeed they do, particularly educated mothers. Though the need for money may bring them into employment, this is not all that moves them. According to the *Handbook on Women Workers* issued by the U. S. Department of Labor, “Highly educated mothers, even if they have young children, tend to be more motivated

Alumnae On-the-Go

to work outside the home than are mothers with less schooling. At the highest level of educational attainment, five years or more of college, one out of three mothers was working."

This ratio is borne out by later studies on women college graduates made by the Women's Bureau. Of a group of 6,000 women graduated from college in 1957, more than half were still employed in 1964. This statistic is regarded as somewhat surprising because the group was near the peak in child-rearing and family responsibilities. But it was in line with the trend toward increasing employment rates for all women with four or more years of college—from one-half at work in 1952 to 59 percent in 1965.

Thus while the national norm is for working mothers to quit work while children are young, perhaps to return to it when they are older (like as not after a brush up on skills in a continuing education program—see *Theta Magazine* discussion, Spring Issue 1965), college graduates are more apt to work straight through.

That this produces some stresses no one, least of all the mothers, would deny. Psychological hazards of this three-dimensional life are sometimes greater than the physical demands. When children are little and have to be left with baby-sitters there's always the nagging guilt feeling: Are they being neglected? Later, as children grow older, mothers still wonder whether the self-reliance youngsters gain by being left alone balances the possible lack of family rapport because mother is so seldom on the scene.

Then there is the housework. A full-time housekeeper solves this problem if she can be afforded, but if not, a house always at loose ends and never quite kept up, weighs on the conscience of even the most adaptable woman.

On the plus side of these dilemmas is the encouragement and support usually forthcoming from today's husbands who remain largely uncritical and hopeful and are also willing to pitch in and help out in any and all ways.

Thus, the disadvantages of carrying the several loads of the working mother are mostly offset by the advantages. The alumna who becomes adept at juggling her jobs would not trade her juggling act for any other.



Now she's at home . . .

A THETA'S WORLD

The College Wife

Hers is a breadwinning job

Phenomenon of the 60's

The college wife was unheard of in the early part of this century and as late as the 20's few girls were married while in college and only a very few married immediately after graduation. The crux of the matter was this: Few would consider marriage without a nest egg saved up.

Yet the college wife of today, who often becomes the alumna breadwinner of tomorrow, disdains nest eggs, makes money as she goes along and does very well.

The story of Carrie Nell Thompson in the adjoining column is fairly typical of the college wife. As far as Carrie Nell is concerned there is ample compensation for the alumna-turned-breadwinner. She says, "Conyers and I contend it is much better to have a wife/mother who, because she works, is enthusiastic, cheerful and content than one who is frustrated and bored because of an endless problem with dirty diapers, dishes and floors!"

How would you like to keep a schedule of 6:30 A.M. to 12:30 A.M. during normal school days and until 2 or 2:30 A.M. during exams? This was the common routine of Carrie Nell Moye, Theta from Delta Zeta chapter, as she worked her way through Emory, capping it off as a senior with marriage to Francis Conyers Thompson, Jr. Her slogan: "Not to waste a minute," and this might well be the slogan of all girls who marry during their college years and still continue their education. There are many of them around today.

Most girls who manage marriage and school together are like Carrie Nell, high energy people and campus leaders (she is Phi Beta Kappa, was president of WAA, a top athlete and even beauty queen). As they graduate and become alumnae they need all this energy. Many of them become the family breadwinner, working to help their husbands complete school.

In Carrie Nell's case her husband entered his junior year in med school at Emory the fall after she graduated. They are both resolved, she says, to remain independent financially from their parents, so she has interspersed the six years since that time with working to supplement their income as her husband became successively an air force intern and an air flight surgeon. Starting with the fall of 1967, as he goes into a three year ophthalmology residency program, she will become the sole support for the family, which now includes a son and two daughters.

This does not worry her. She has a year of experience teaching school behind her, is presently completing a year as a curriculum specialist with an Urban Job Corps Center. Besides, she has youth, health, a high resolve and feels at peace with herself about her program.

As for their children, she reports they are getting along fine. "We have an ideal situation in that Conyers III is in kindergarten, Moye attends nursery school, and Ashley is cared for beautifully by our full-time help—who also presents me with a clean house when I arrive home from work!"

Alumnæ On-the-Go

The Volunteer

Hers is a sharing activity

On the surface of it, being a volunteer sounds like the simplest enterprise on earth. Just find some job that needs doing—and do it. Since there is no pay involved there shouldn't be any great strain; the volunteer, precisely because she has *volunteered*, is on her own.

Nothing is further from the truth. Those who are specialists in the field warn not to confuse the volunteer with the amateur and remark that well-planned volunteer work requires *the full use* of a woman's talents and abilities. Indeed, besides using a woman's prior training and experience, it can also give her a new vocational interest which may even carry over later into the world of work. Thus, as she gives of herself in a volunteer job, the volunteer herself gains.

However, it is rarely for any type of gain that the alumna immerses herself in her community's needs. If she's a Theta alumna, of course, it is probably the philanthropic work of her alumnæ chapter or club which engages her. But she does not usually limit herself to one type of volunteering. Somehow she finds slivers of time to make her influence felt in more than one area.

She is probably unaware that she is unusual.

According to Mrs. Katie Louchheim, deputy assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs, "The American volunteer is a unique institution and a source of endless wonder to foreign visitors. Before they come to the United States they have a mental image of the American woman, living in idleness . . . Instead they find her out ringing doorbells to raise money for the United Fund, the Heart Drive or the Lighthouse. She sits on the boards of community organizations. She carries trays in hospitals, exercises handicapped children in clinics or records books for the blind."

Her good works are practically endless.

Money-wise it is impossible to estimate how many millions of dollars it would take to pay volunteers for the work hours they put in. But money is not an item. The volunteer wants to give, and in giving, to serve.



The volunteer sits on committees,
and sits and sits and sits . . .

A THETA'S WORLD

A Message To the Undergraduate

Hers is the wide, wide world ahead

When you girls talk of career versus marriage, or ponder career and marriage, you are not faced with the sharp problem of the nineteenth century. Yours is a different problem—it is more a psychological problem of finding, after years of almost equal treatment (with men), that age-old expectations are very much alive in racial memory and that you must somehow come to terms with your heritage.

I think of the unusually large number and wide cross section of men and women about whom my work and interests have permitted me to know quite a lot. I can think of no one of them who has not known heart-crushing times, regardless of their marital status, or so-called success, or purposeful achievement. I can think of none of them who developed lasting satisfactions who did not learn to come to terms with the problem of pain, whether caused by the loss of a precious relationship, or public or private failure, or by a necessary reassessment of self to take a more realistic direction in terms of evolving competence and available opportunity. By "come to terms" I mean learning to create in oneself the elementary courage to keep going by a Promethean sense of having faith in the hard times that this, too, will pass if one struggles forward affirmatively.

But this is not very concrete advice to the young woman, who even as a freshman, should be trying on for size the various types of future interests she hopes to have. There is no single recipe good for all, fortunately, or there would be no civilization. Yet, it seems to me that young American women should look, early and realistically, at where their long-term pattern is likely to differ from men's in the light of the long heritage and the contemporary structure of society. Senior year is late to start this. Young women do not have to think of marriage as almost the only economic way of life open to them, as in earlier centuries. Nor do men. However, most of them wish to marry and wish children, and this is good in every respect for most individuals and for society . . . If families

(of the future) are smaller, then the woman will have fewer of her years devoted to children and more of her years available for other occupations. It suggests to me that most, not all—there is no single recipe—most young women of the 1960's can look to being vigorous still in 2020. So a young woman would do well to take long views ahead, to search in college for the start of some abiding interests whether or not they lead to jobs or money—interests that can deepen into all-absorbing ones, in which she can gradually become expert, and preferably interests that may do good for someone else, whether in terms of evident service, or science, or in adding to beauty and understanding, as in arts and letters, or in terms of advancing the economy of city or nation or world.

But don't dream of doing everything at once. It can't be done. And if by any chance you are looking for happiness, don't let yourself daydream about it being bestowed on you without work on your part, like manna or gentle dew, and don't let yourself daydream about yourself as a great heroine or headline-winner. Neither can lead to happiness. Happiness is a byproduct of an active involvement in which one's full abilities are used and in which the object of the involvement, not your ego, becomes your concern. If you can grasp that concept, marriage versus career is no longer a problem for you. Which marriage and which career are problems, but not conflicting ones because the goal is no longer personal triumph, but involvement of your whole self wherever the lottery of life leads. . . .

WHEN MARGARET CLAPP retired recently as president of Wellesley College she spoke informally to the undergraduates. A portion of these remarks (courtesy *Wellesley Alumnae Magazine*) are given above. For the college girl approaching alumna-hood, Miss Clapp sums up superbly her problems, her choices, her obligations. She has a message, too, for the alumna, already so busily engaged in her multiple role: If total involvement truly brings happiness, the alumna-on-the-go has found it and more.

"Lost" But Not Forgotten

SIGMA

Elizabeth Lang Peat 1929
Hazel Hammond Popjak 1929
Elsie Raikes 1907
Margaret Burnette Reid 1937
Margaret Reid Richardson 1921
Jennie V. Lane Robertson 1919
Jean Lang Ross 1933

TAU

Caldwell Smith 1941
Elizabeth Bertha Smith 1912
Florence Smith 1927
Mary Kay Smith 1947

UPSILON

Lou Merchant Prosser 1923
Janet Thayer Quamme 1924
Nancy Caron Quinlan 1949
Florence Ramaley Ramey 1924
Marilyn Robinson Ransean 1946
Lorraine Reimer 1961
Dorothy Reitan 1927
Jean Trembley Rich 1925
Dorothy Strudwick Richter 1938
Mary Elizabeth Stott Richter 1928
Julie Sauer 1959
Eleanor Bussey Schack 1928
Carol J. Stephenson Schmalhorst 1954
Marion Weide Schmidt 1933
Susan Marion Michaelsen Schuler 1955
Audri Ann Barry Schwarz 1934
Jeanne Ewing Semense 1934
Lila Bonhus Shaw 1928
Virginia Shephard 1928
Virginia Henderson Sheridan 1935
Rebecca McDonald Sievers 1926
Ann Cooley Smith 1940
Carol Ann Brockman Smith 1957

PHI

Doyen Pozzi 1963
Eleanor Pendleton Price 1943
Anita Reel 1944
Joan Reppy 1929
Jean Watkins Ross 1959
Vesta Marion Wagner Rudolph 1909
Patricia Schwartz 1959
Claire Soule Seay 1900
Ruth Snedden Shoup 1923
Janice Simpson 1959

CHI

Eleanor Carter Pugh 1946
Ellen Sweeney Reagan 1933
Maureen Kelly Robertson 1955
Mary J. A. Hitchcock Rochester 1949
Mary Jane Witz Rydberg 1950
Marion D. Herring Sage 1912
Glen O'Connor Sager 1957
Bernadene Lockwood Saunders 1931
Claire Swan Schwan 1954
Caryl Seip 1956
Myrna Jeane Agor Shirtz 1932

PSI

Carol Gruetjen Schulz 1950
Mary Elizabeth Crain Single 1959
Dorothy Dennett Slemp 1918

OMEGA

Suzanne Wadsworth Runyon 1921
Ann Teel Ryan 1952
Jane C. Hadden Schimpff 1946
Mary Louise McCone Shelby 1922
Virginia K. Scott Shiner 1929
Dorothy Marwedel Sleeper 1941
Frances Harvey Smith 1924

ALPHA BETA

Elsie Williams Sheridan 1931

ALPHA DELTA

Marion Pitts 1928
Mary Bruce Mackall Prince 1932
Olive Westbrook Quinn 1934
Marjorie Truitt Rafael 1947
Mary Lou Copeland Ransom 1947
Elizabeth Marten Reed 1933
Barbara H. Herman Rettaliata 1932
Mary Agler Rice 1946
Dorothy Thurber Robbs 1941
Mary Elizabeth Robertson 1944
Doris Rogers 1948
Winifred Schmidt 1934
Patricia Ann Conner Schulte 1945
Anne Miller Donald Shannonhouse 1936
Carolyn Shuman 1950
Nancy Woodruff Sineni 1946
Ann Stewart Wilson Smith 1954
Bertha May Smith 1927

ALPHA EPSILON

Rachael Abbie Collidge Price 1908
Florence Lilian Rose 1914

ALPHA ZETA

Mary Clark 1912
Mary Osborn Marshall Duffee 1905
Edith Linden Fischer 1912
Ellice H. Fitch Hall 1900
Agnes L. Durant Halsey 1901
Vera Hotson Hammett 1912
Cecile Catherine De Bouy Herrick 1906
Amelia Leavitt Hill 1901
Grace C. Turnbull Hinni 1906
Margie Ethel Hoffman 1902
Lucy Embury Hubbell 1901
Gladys Fugette Hughes 1911
Louise Allen Johnston 1909
Ida M. Demarest Keller 1898
Virginia Pulleyn Kingsley 1912
Evelyn Holt Lowry 1909
Edythe Nelson Marshall 1901
Irene Louise Dalglish McCanliss 1909
May Amerman Johnson Newton 1900
Katherine Noble 1911
Nancy Beall Prickett 1910
Ottillie Prochazka 1909
Anne Ledell Seward 1898
Florence Miller Sill 1897

ALPHA ETA

Anita Williamson Northington 1941
Sue Hagood Overton 1955
Dorothy Pardue Painter 1936
Julia Chester Pearce 1907
Mary Emily Caldwell Phillips 1945

Elizabeth K. Jackson Pierce 1928

Mamie Pierce 1904
Gloria Polk 1955
Elizabeth Powell 1925
Agnes Reams 1918
Margaret Brugh Reynolds 1935
Katherine Hammond Roulstone 1907
Eleanor Richardson 1907
Margaret Scales 1957
Martha Kingree Schlater 1924
Ethel Sara Scoggins Sensenbach 1934
Harriet Bolton Smithson Shapard 1924
Penelope Strong Simpson 1961
Barbara Smith 1959

ALPHA THETA

Janis Keith Shofner 1957
Bonita Martin Simmons 1919
Nancy Lowrance Slattery 1954
Mary J. Tonkin Smith 1935

ALPHA IOTA

Beatrice Chateau Turner Potter 1919
Genevieve Reuter 1950
Frances Dawson Rhodes 1906
Virginia Stark Richmond 1949
Dorothy Duntze Roach 1942
Linda Mikkelsen Robertson 1955
Marcia Ruzes 1959
Mary Jane Siegel Schlueter 1938
Mary Hutchison Schroder 1954
Patty Jo Schultz 1953
Bernice Whitney Schulz 1937
Nancy Schwarz 1944
Nancie Caroline Miller Seidler 1953
Eloise Ann Blue Semmelmeier 1950
Elizabeth Smith 1963

ALPHA KAPPA

Marjorie Reyling 1948
Lois Mae Ross 1944
Aida King Ryan 1935
Mary Elizabeth Ryan 1948
Mary Sacalis 1947
Hazel Welton Sawyer 1944
Edna K. Reilly Schoemer 1907
Alice Hann Shea 1916
Mildred Benton Small 1914
Eleanor Stack Smith 1937
Harriet Smith 1913
Henrietta Cowfal Smith 1927

ALPHA NU

Corinne Seguin 1939
Anne Shipley 1959
Sara Lou Cooney Simons 1932
Donna Skelton 1951
Isma Caroline Eidell Slaughter 1909
Betty Smith 1927
Marilyn Kintner Smith 1950

ALPHA XI

Barbara Grant Hjort 1957
Nancy Rivenburgh Hobart 1945
Betty Stockwell Hoyt 1941
Elizabeth Higgins Huntress 1926
Mary Belle Martin Johnson 1941
Dorothy Webster Jones 1926
Marie Gates Judy 1917

LOST THETA BLANK

Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201

Please print or type:

Lost Theta, maiden name Married name

Chapter Current address

street city state zip code

Sent by Date

Kappa Alpha Theta • Spring, 1967



Not many of us manage a home which merits the title of a "dream house." But this is how the *Denver Post* speaks of the home of Dolores Plested, Beta Iota, Colorado, in an article giving "ideas for interiors." Dolores lives in Denver in a white cottage with white picket fence and lilacs at the front door. Influenced color-wise by her annual visits to Mexico, she uses greens, blues and lavenders in her house, has color-coded files in her office-at-home. She is the Denver bureau chief for the Fairchild Publications, Inc.

Gracie Mansion, official home for New York City's mayors, has a new \$800,000 wing, built with funds raised by a citizen's committee which also hired Jeannette Becker Lenygon, Tau, Northwestern, to do the interiors. To be used mainly for official entertaining, the five-room house with ballroom is furnished elegantly in authentic 18th century style, abounds with valuable antiques. Jeannette Lenygon also directed the redecoration of the White House library (Theta Magazine, Winter 1962-63).

Marna V. Brady, dean of women at the University of Florida and a Theta from Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, has received an award for civic participation from the Gainesville (Fla.)

Business and Professional Women's Club. She also authored an article in the *Mortar Board Quarterly* on "The Crisis in Training for Citizenship." She is a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Subject of a long story in the *Grand Rapids* (Mich.) *Press* is Sandy Veenboer McMillan, now a grade school teacher there. As a longtime tennis star, she won top honors as a teen-age player on the Southern California circuit and later starred in the Pacific Northwest circuit and the Canadian circuit, winning equal honors with player Maurine Connolly. A Theta from Beta Delta, Arizona, Sandy was president of the racquet club on campus.

Another "racquet-teer" (not to be confused with racketeer!) is collegiate Theta, Jean Danilovich, Omega, California-Berkeley, who won the AAWU women's singles championship on the University of California courts.

Still another tennis player is Betty Rosenquest Pratt, a Theta from Gamma Gamma, Rollins and a member of the Orlando Area (Fla.) Theta Alumnæ Club. Recently returned from living 15 years in Jamaica, B. W. I., she won the national senior women's singles and doubles tournament sponsored by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Subject of a feature article in the *Oakland* (Calif.) *Tribune* is Ethel Sabin Smith, Psi, Wisconsin. A retired teacher from Mills College, Dr. Smith has become somewhat of an expert on retirement with two trips around the world on a freighter, three books published (all reviewed in the Theta Magazine—Ed.), and a deep interest in problems of aging. Her philosophy: Old age can and should be a time of great enjoyment and challenge.

A Theta who formerly played violin with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra is continuing

her interest in music as vice-president of the Dallas Civic Music Association and second vice-president of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra League and in a host of other civic activities in the music field. She is **Ruth Newhouse Burton**, Beta Theta, Idaho.

Serving as director of Region X of the Association of Junior Leagues of America is **Barbara Neeley Yalich**, Beta Omega, Colorado College, a resident of Colorado Springs.

Margaret Royall Newton, Beta Rho, Duke, is a ruling elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Durham, N. C., the first woman to serve in this capacity in the Durham church and one of the first in the country since the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. (Southern) approved service of women as ministers, deacons and elders in 1964. Margaret is also Advisory Board chairman for Theta at Duke.

A 23-day trip to Spain was the work (work? —Ed.) assignment of **Joanne Johnson King**, Alpha Theta, Texas. Joanne, a TV commentator in Houston, Texas, went abroad with a cameraman and other staff members, interviewed Franco, El Cordobes (the world's #1 bull-fighter), attended the opening of the 400-year-old Sevilla Feria, "did" Madrid—all of this flown back in daily programs for TV watchers in the Houston area. Joanne's mother, Maclan McGill Johnson, also an Alpha Theta Theta, went along.

A Theta from Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, has turned her talents as composer, pianist and musical director into the summer theater field. **Jane Douglass White** is managing director of the Gristmill Musical Playhouse in Andover, N. J., the only proscenium musical playhouse in the state.

Martha Clark Rice, Alpha, DePauw, has just completed a term as president of the Junior Service League of Chapel Hill, N. C.

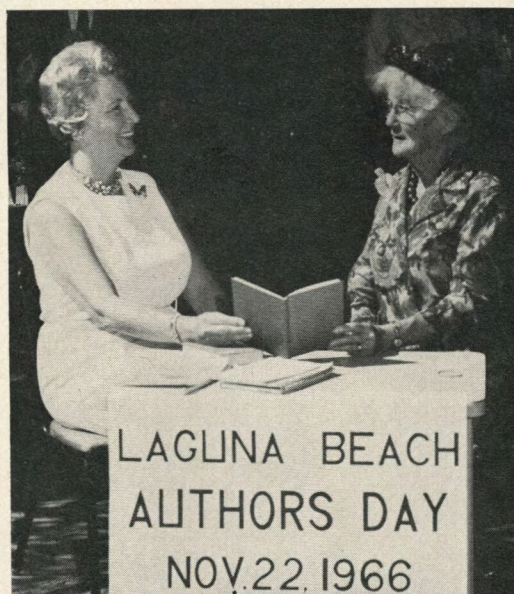
While her husband, a jet pilot, was in Vietnam, **Beth Schaefer Avary**, Tau, Northwestern, lived variously in Bangkok and Hong Kong, finally spent the last half of 1966 in Tokyo where she held a one-woman exhibition of her

paintings entitled "Impressions of East Asia." The exhibit was well received, merited a write-up for Beth in a Japanese art journal.

An artist member of the National League of the American Pen Women exhibiting in a gallery show in Palm Beach, Fla., is **Ruth Nolan Phelps**, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma.

Emily Guthrie Smith, also from Alpha Omicron, is an artist, too, known throughout the southwest for her portrait work. She was honored by the Fort Worth (Texas) Art Association with a month-long retrospective exhibition which included 86 drawings and paintings, including 25 new works.

The first woman to attend the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, **Heather Low**, Beta Rho, Duke (who recently became Mrs. James M. Ruth, Jr.), has also been serving as an assistant to Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey. A Fulbright scholarship winner, Heather is a second year graduate student at the school.



When Laguna Beach, Calif., held an official Authors' Day, Ruth Forbes Sherry, 62 years a Theta from Phi, Stanford, was sponsored by Laguna Beach Panhellenic, of which she is a member. Active in Theta alumnae activities and author of many volumes of poetry, the award-winning Theta is shown (r.) listing some of her works for Marjorie Sullivan Reed, Beta Iota, Colorado, chairman of the Authors' Day display.

Press Awards have been accruing to the *Carefree* (Ariz.) *Enterprise*, offset tabloid edited by **Margaret Hall Rinehart**, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State. After winning an Arizona Press Women's award in 1964 as "best newspaper in Arizona regularly edited by a woman," Margaret and the *Enterprise* have been honored by the same group with a first place award for "best advertising newspaper layout" and a second place award for "best editorial."

Mademoiselle magazine for November 1966 carried an article by **Linda Grant Martin**, Tau, Northwestern, on "the fragile women of Vietnam." Entitled, "When Crisis Is a Way of Life," the article tells of young women in Vietnam, their lives and their reactions to war. Linda, whose husband is Saigon bureau chief for *Newsweek*, is a former reporter-researcher with *Newsweek*, now free lances from Vietnam.

Another Theta reporting on a foreign land is **Genevieve Harter Nelson**, Beta Omicron, Iowa, who, with her husband traveled to Kenya, East Africa, to visit their son, a Peace Corps worker. Genevieve wrote up impressions of Kenya in an article in the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* and colored pictures of the trip have been made available free to St. Louis groups on behalf of the St. Louis chapter of the United Nations Association of which Mr. Nelson is treasurer.

Patsy Blaylock Spencer, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, is serving as president of the Junior Matheon Club in Dallas.

Pictured in the *Denver Post* is **Carolyn Faught McCurdy**, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, for her efforts on behalf of the ballet in the Denver area.

For those who like to look for collector's items at warehouse sales, flea markets, auctions or junk shops, **Kimberly Barrows Lowndes**, Beta Rho, Duke, gives advice in an article in a Durham, N. C. paper. She believes the most beat-up bargains can be rejuvenated, keeps her own eye out for old furniture, paintings, bottles, boxes, cans, crockery, pottery—all representing historic days in America.

Linda Hildreth Butler, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, is president of Fort Worth Panhellenic.

Theta husbands in the news include: newly elected senator from Illinois, **Charles H. Percy**, husband of **Loraine Guyer**, Beta Xi, California-Los Angeles; newly elected lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, **Raymond J. Broderick**, husband of **Marge Beacom**, Upsilon, Minnesota; TV star, **Durward Kirby**, husband of **Mary Paxton Young**, Gamma, Butler, who returned to Indianapolis to "emcee" the 500 Festival Mayor's Breakfast. The husband of **Louise MacPherson Deming** is ambassador to Uganda. Louise is from Gamma Gamma, Rollins.

Theta fathers in the news include **Fred Waring** who was honored at a testimonial dinner to celebrate his fifty years in show business (daughter, **Dixie Waring Wilson**, Beta Phi, Penn State); and recently retired dean of students at the University of Illinois, **Fred H. Turner**, SAE, now national president of the National Interfraternity Conference (daughter, **Joanne Turner Wenzlaff**, Delta, Illinois).

Victoria Louise White, collegiate from Omicron, Southern California, won the Town and Gown Junior Auxiliary Award for a senior woman giving unusual, unique leadership, service and vision to a related campus and community life.

As *The Oracle*, publication of IFC and NPC at the University of Colorado, goes into its third year, **Mary Fritz**, Beta Iota, is its associate editor.

The first American to win first prize in the vocal division of the Tchaikowsky International Music Competition in Moscow is the daughter of a Theta. The Theta is **Mary Anne Crary Marsh**, Phi, Stanford, who is understandably proud of daughter Jane, 24-year-old soprano.

Books By Theta Authors

We suggested in an editorial recently that we might "phase out" book reviews. Not so! We have been receiving so many interesting and lively books by Theta authors that we feel this feature should go on. However, reviews in the future will be more "capsulized" in order to save space and to fit in with our "read and run" age. Watch for our new book review column in an early issue, written, as always, by our talented and spritely book review editor, **Jackie Kenney**, Kappa, Kansas.—MMKG.

QUEENS



Miss South Dakota
Deborah Ann Molitor, South Dakota

THREE MISS AMERICA CANDIDATES

Miss Nebraska
Patricia Lee Van Horne, Nebraska

Miss Washington
Sandra Lee Marth, Washington-Seattle



Photo: The Daily Chronicle, Chehalis-Centralia, Wash.



South Dakota College Queen
Susan Johnson, South Dakota

QUEENS

Miss Congeniality, First Runner-Up
Miss Vermont Pageant
Karin Ringdahl, Vermont



"500" Festival Queen
Sue Helen Harrison, Indiana



Race Into the Wind

by **Ellie Chaffee**
Gamma Iota, Kentucky

The Southeastern Panhellenic Conference, with 65 member schools in nine states, meets annually to share problems and solutions. The 1966 meeting at the University of Kentucky dealing with "Panhellenic: Stumbling Block or Stepping Stone?" was attended by over 400 students and faculty friends. Speaker on a Panhellenic Profiles panel was Ellie Chaffee, UK Panhellenic secretary and 1965-66 UK Theta chapter president, who presented her remarks in letter form, ostensibly from her mother (who incidentally is Theta Ellen Douglas Chaffee, Eta, Michigan.—Ed.):

DEAR ELLIE,

When you were a little girl your brother had the best kite in the neighborhood, its fragile grace the envy of everyone. Not to be outdone, you tried to build a kite like his.

The day of its launching dawned with a crisp breeze. You took a firm hold on the string and ran with all your might . . . but you ran in the same direction the wind was blowing. You remember what happened. The kite dragged along the ground and was broken.

Tearfully, you went to your father for comfort. He helped you make a better kite and this time, following his advice, you ran sturdily *into* the wind.

Immediately the kite rose from your hand, and, when it got over the treetops and found a steady wind, you stopped running and your kite continued to rise as long as you unwound more string. It reached a great height on the very wind which blew against it.

Your experience with kite-flying has often occurred to me as an analogy to many other situations of life. Your letters about Panhellenic remind me of the "medieval" days when I was a Greek; the comparison is appropriate.

We, as members of Panhellenic, find that in many cases, the wind of opinion is blowing against us. The community, the faculty, the administration, and the self-styled "G. D. I.'s" often come up with some pretty remarkable criticisms. Some may be remarkable for their demonstration of total ignorance of the ideals and methods of the Greek system. Others, if we inspect them objectively, we may find to be remarkable for their penetrating insight.

If we allow ourselves to be chased along by the gale of opinion, we will drag on the ground until we break. If we listen to the cries for local autonomy, we will be torn into a million useless parts, lacking unity and direction. If we fail to answer effectively the charge that our membership selection system is undemocratic, we will be thrust against a wall of hostility and we will be backed into the darkest corner without protection against the clean sweep of every university. This same fate will meet every Panhellenic against which the many criticisms are found valid.

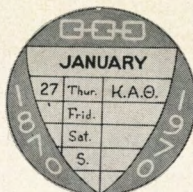
Panhellenic has demonstrated that it is *not* an inexperienced flier of kites. Criticisms of Greeks have been blowing around us since long before the present collegiate members became part of the system. Panhellenics *have* risen to meet the contrary winds. However, it is surely obvious that the Panhellenic kite has not yet reached the upper atmosphere where we can stop running into the wind and watch it soar as we unwind the tenuous thread which links the high ideals of Panhellenic to our daily lives on the ground. In our case, we cannot afford to stop running until the contrary ground-winds cease blowing.

Until that ideal day, we *must* continue to meet every challenge squarely, dealing with each one honestly and objectively. We must continue to ask ourselves: Are we meeting our stated goals and purposes? Do we discourage conformity, promoting individual development and expression? Does each sorority chapter harness its energies to the betterment of Panhellenic as a whole, rather than pulling only for itself? Is our calendar made up of proportionate amounts of social and academic activities? Are we making sufficient effort to cooperate in every way with our benefactors, the Universities?

The answer to these questions must be a resounding "yes!" so that we may continue our race into the wind and see at last our kite floating securely above the trees.

I hope these thoughts will help you some.

LOVE, MOM



SOME THETA FIRSTS

As we look forward to the Centennial of Kappa Alpha Theta in 1970, we look backward to the beginnings of Theta in 1870. Founder Bettie Locke (Hamilton) was the *first initiate*, taking her vows before a mirror. Bettie was the *first president*; Hannah Fitch (Shaw) was the *first treasurer*.

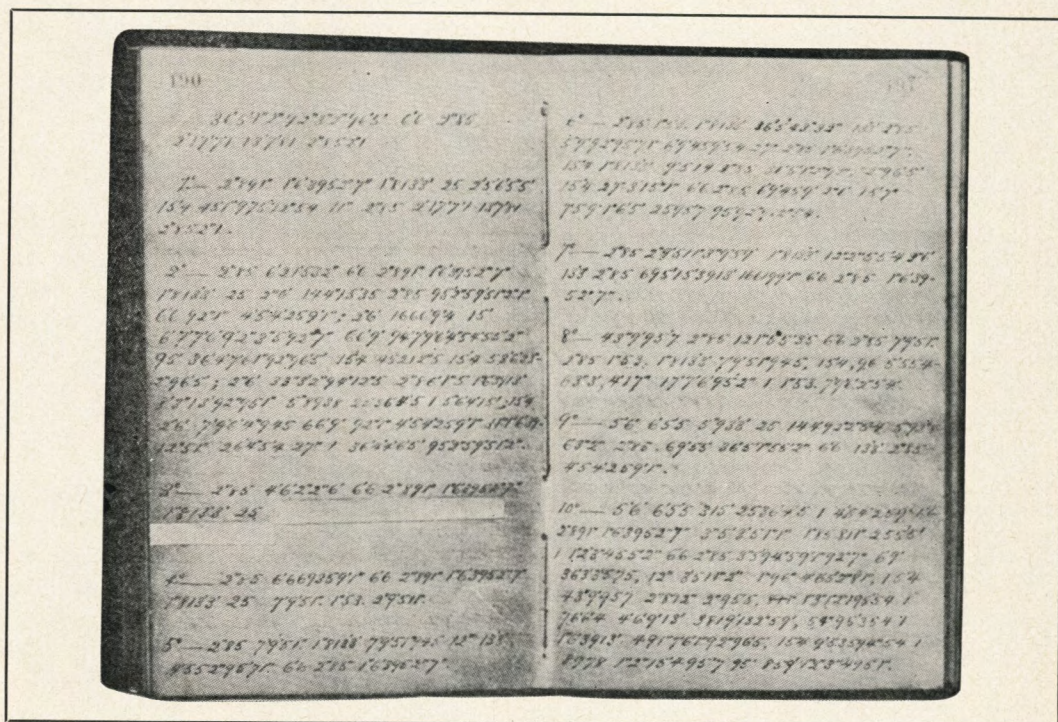
The *first constitution and by-laws* (see picture) was drawn up by Bettie "in cipher" and adopted at the *first meeting* on January 27, 1870. The *first member* (following the founders) was Mary Stevenson (Buchtel) initiated on March 3, 1870. The *first Theta song* was "Let Them Come In," sung at an initiation for two members in September 1870.

The *first Theta banquet* was held November 5, 1870 at Bettie Locke's home in Greencastle. Nine Thetas attended, stayed on for a slumber

party. (This "banquet" became an annual event, and, moved to January, became the "Founders' Day" celebration.)

A *Theta "grip"* was first used in January 1871. Miss Anna Dickenson, a famous lecturer on temperance and woman suffrage, became Theta's *first honorary member*, "pinned" by the Alpha chapter when she came to lecture at Indiana Asbury University (now DePauw). *First dues* were established by Alpha November 17, 1871, as "ten cents per term" to defray the expenses of the corresponding secretary.

The *first convention* was held at Bloomington, Indiana, November 15, 1872 with 12 Thetas present from chapters at Alpha, DePauw, and Beta, Indiana. The third existing chapter, Indiana Gamma at Moore's Hill College, Moore's Hill, Indiana, was not represented.



Campus Shortie Notes

TI I ETA A
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THETA
LOYALTY
L U I A L I I
L U I A L I I
L U I A L I I

Campus Shortie Notes

Early bird chapters: 1. Massachusetts 2. Michigan State 3. Whitman 4. Alberta 5. Drake, George Washington, Georgia, Miami, New Mexico, Rollins (*tied*).

"Priceless"

ALBERTA—"Priceless" is our word for Gail Price, a senior who best exemplifies loyalty to Theta by working unstintingly within Beta Chi and on campus as a gracious Theta rep. As a pledge, she represented Theta in the Commerce Rodeo. Last year she successfully combined yearbook co-editorship and Theta's social chairmanship, and won a yearbook award. This year Gail is hostess of Second Century Week, U. of A.'s Centennial Project, and was a member of Theta's United Community Fund "Blitz" team. As an efficient and enthusiastic rush chairman, she was instrumental in our obtaining the top pledge class on campus and in keeping the Theta spirit high. For three years she has represented Theta in intramural sports. In maintaining a high second-class standing, she has always been an academic asset to Theta; in September she attended a Citizenship Seminar held under the sponsorship of the Council of Christians and Jews.

BERNICE ARMSTRONG

Symposium on Loyalty

The shortie letters which appear in this issue all speak of loyalty in answer to this question which was asked of the editors: "What is the best example in your chapter of loyalty to Theta?"

The editors interpreted this in four ways—loyalty as shown in activities, both within the chapter and outside on campus; as shown through individual college members, often the chapter president or rush chairman; as shown in alumnae support for the college chapter or some alumna's special devotion to Theta; and finally, through a number of letters written as essays on loyalty, an abstract explanation of what it means.

All in all, the letters make interesting reading. Given a pre-publication peek at them, Grand President Jinny Edwards was most favorably impressed. She marked a number for commendation, and one for "special commendation"—Albion. Your editor, viewing the titles on the letters, also singled out one chapter for excellence in titling—Massachusetts.

As an introduction to the loyalty symposium our immediate past grand president, Hazel Baird Lease, wrote a statement which appears on page 3 of this issue. We suggest it be read first as an overall view of the subject of Theta loyalty, then followed with the statements of the girls.

Sixty-nine chapters are represented in the shortie letters. As all the rest of us join them in giving thought to Theta loyalty, the statement from the Pennsylvania letter emerges as a true summing up: "Once involved in the deep faith of Theta loyalty, we are never again the same."

"Loyally in Theta"

ALBION—"Loyally in Theta" the letter was signed. We didn't know the alumna who had written us, but these words established a common bond as we read them for we knew she shared with us the memories of loyalty in Pi chapter.

As a pledge, loyalty is looking up to the actives and having a special trust in those who welcomed you with love and careful thought.

As an active member, loyalty is pride and inspiration in Theta's ideals. It is each sister doing her part at six A.M. on the homecoming float or soaking wet in the Derby Day canoe races.

And as a Theta always, loyalty in Pi is forever a circle of smiles and a warm hand stretched out to comfort or congratulate.

BETSY KNUST

The Ideal Theta

ALLEGHENY—"Remember the black and gold, dear
Remember the kite you fly
Remember when you are old, dear
Theta's with you until you die."

The strains of this Theta song must have lived in the mind of Miss Julia Heible, a Mu initiate of 1909, these many years until her death a few months ago. Miss Heible was the ideal Theta, loyal and active long, long after her college days—an active alum and epitome of loyalty to Theta's high ideals.

In her memory, Miss Heible's Theta pin was presented to Mu chapter as a symbol of Theta love and loyalty. The pin is to be awarded each term to a Mu Theta for her scholarship, enthusiastic service to Theta and participation in campus organizations. This

term Andrea Ammann proudly wears the pin. It should be a challenge to all Mu Thetas to live up to the loyalty and ideals symbolized in Miss Heible's pin.
SUE URQUHART

Tradition of Loyalty

ARIZONA—Loyalty to Theta is an everyday experience for the active members of Beta Delta. As we welcome new members we must help them feel the loyalty that we know so well.

Class elections give us an opportunity to demonstrate how wonderful it is to have sisters to support your efforts. Margie Davis was our candidate for Freshman class secretary. She saw members of every class holding her banners. She noticed sophomores supporting her in the dormitories. Juniors and seniors spoke for her in every fraternity and campus organization.

As Margie discovered our loyalty so did all of her pledge sisters.
CATHY LAMMERS

Loyalty in Theta

ARIZONA STATE—Loyalty in Theta is intangible but very important to our strength as an organization. It is a feeling that is nurtured through association with those who also feel strong ties. Often, these ties have been passed from mother to daughter. Delta Epsilon has, what we think, an outstanding example of Theta loyalty.

Judy Hage, our president, is a third generation Theta. Since pledging, she has served as efficiency vice-president and rush chairman. In her daily life and as a leader, Judy exemplifies our ideals and high qualities. We are proud to offer her as our example of loyalty in Theta.
CHERYL L. MOORE

Giving With Meaning

AUBURN—Gamma Omegas meant it literally when they promised to give of themselves to Theta. They proved it by winning second place in Auburn's Vietnam blood drive which broke all existing national records.

At first only the sisters with brothers and boy friends in the service were enthusiastic, but the Theta spirit spread quickly as usual. The girls realized that this was a giving with true meaning behind it.

There were pale faces at chapter meeting that night, but no sad ones. Thetas had given of themselves together, and their loyalty strengthened them. For some reason, the winning didn't seem to be the important thing.
ANN HOLLINGSWORTH

Loyalty—A Gift

BELOIT—"Loyalty is the holiest good in the human heart." (Seneca—64 A.D.) Thus, it should be prominent in Kappa Alpha Theta where members are linked in sisterhood. Loyalty must be a gift given and exchanged. An exchange involves more than one person thus loyalty is composed of the actions, interactions and feelings of another or others. Loyalty is shown in action not expressed in words. Thetas, by

concern for their chapter's activities, well-being of its members and keeping of the Theta secrets are acting out loyalty. Truly loyalty is a gift worth striving for from each sister and everyone you meet.

FLORENCE HAMMETT

In Memoriam

BRITISH COLUMBIA—To the girls at Beta Upsilon the president's pin serves as a symbol of loyalty to Theta. Since it was presented to our chapter in 1965 it has been a reminder of the loyalty of its owner, Mrs. Jean Holland Smith.

She was there since the beginning:

As an alumna of a local chapter Jean Smith was initiated into Beta Upsilon at its founding in 1930.

She was there when she was needed:

Active until her death in 1965, Jean Holland Smith was one of the first members to receive her thirty years service pin in recognition of her varied activities for Kappa Alpha Theta.

And she will always be in the memories of the members of Beta Upsilon. JEAN MAKEPEACE

Link of Loyalty

BUTLER—Gamma Thetas, along with many Theta chapters, try to enrich our pledgeship with a mother-daughter program. Each Theta active becomes a mother for a pledge and takes the responsibility of showing her daughter the high goals and ideals of our fraternity. In our ceremony, as each mother lights her daughter's candle, she indicates that she will light the path ahead for her daughter through her experience, guidance, friendship and deep loyalty to Theta. The true sisterly interest and mutual help seen in a mother-daughter relationship at Gamma chapter show that loyalty is ever alive and burning brightly.
SUSAN BLIND

Loyalty at Cal

CALIFORNIA-Berkeley—During initiation into Kappa Alpha Theta each girl pledges to strive to live in accordance with the noble ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta. Omega actives have found, on a campus where fraternity members are a great minority, they must not only try to follow these standards, but they must advertise the values and true worth of the fraternity system. Each Omega Theta has made it a personal campaign to educate the independents on this campus about the social, intellectual and moral horizons that Theta can provide, and how the fraternity system continues to provide mature, thinking citizens to our society.
MARILENA SCURICH

Is It Worth It?

CALIFORNIA-Santa Barbara—I am sure every member of Theta feels a certain loyalty to her sorority. Perhaps one of Gamma Rho's best outward expressions of the loyalty that everyone feels inside came

Loyalty
is the holiest good
in the human heart.
—SENECA, 64 A. D.

Quoted from the Beloit letter



Loyally supporting Arizona Theta Margie Davis for class office are l. to r., Thetas Betty Shelton and Cathy Parry.

recently right before our initiation. The neophytes were flying their Theta kites along the beach concluding their final workday as pledges. As they passed, a boy yelled out to them: "Are you sure it's worth it?" All of a sudden one of the girls yelled, "Yes!" And she felt good inside because she meant what she said. All of the Thetas with her felt good, too, because she had expressed something that all have felt.

DALE VANCE

Gamma Theta's Devotion

CARNEGIE TECH—Having our own sorority floor this past year, we have grown closer and more productive in sharing our time and hearts with Theta. Last year we received first place (out of seven sororities) in the annual Greek Sing and in scholarship—showing our loyalty in working with the group and alone to best represent Theta. There is a Theta in every major student activity at Tech. Also, we have just been recognized by Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation for our certificate of \$1,000 to the Institute of Logopedics. Our hearts are open to Theta. We are a good example of Theta loyalty.

PENELOPE REED

On Our Toes

CINCINNATI—Every sister in Kappa Alpha Theta is loyal in her own special way, but there are those who, through their loyalty, tighten the bonds of sisterhood in their chapter. One such girl is our rush chairman, Patsy Branch. Patsy's loyalty to Alpha Tau is evident in the 27 wonderful pledges we gained in rush this year. Every Theta is aware of the preparation and organization of rush. Rush demands more time, energy and sacrifice than anything else a sorority may do. A girl who can put a chapter on its toes, provide unity, make selection meetings interesting, humorous and free from bitterness, and see that things are running smoothly so any chance of discouragement is low, must be a devoted Theta, with profound insight into her chapter. This takes loyalty.

TRICIA ERAZO

Go-Go Theta

COLORADO STATE—Loyalty among the Beta Gamma Thetas of Colorado State University is reflected this fall in every active's attitude toward the September pledge class and is manifested in so many ways each day. It is that quality which makes the few extra minutes to don a skirt and sweater instead of slacks worthwhile as we pass a pledge on the way to a chilly eight-o'clock. It is that spark of awareness which reminds us to wear our pins, proudly and faithfully. And when our pledge education chairman says, regarding a very early Saturday morning serenade, "The pledges will be up and backing us with spirit at seven," it is that same loyalty which silences our grumbling and lights our enthusiasm.

CAROL HAYES

True To Theta

CONNECTICUT—"What we say with our mouths, may we believe in our hearts; and what we believe in our hearts, may we practice in our lives."

In whatever we do, we are known as Thetas. Wearing our pins with pride, we carry within us the ideals and standards of our sorority life. The values we learn and develop in Theta are expressed further than our college community. Gamma Zeta's work with the mentally retarded children at Mansfield Training School is one such example. Notable projects are companionship programs and parties while individual efforts are constantly at work in giving these children our love and guidance. This opportunity to practice what we believe is indicative of our allegiance to Theta.

DOREEN GOLAS

Look For The Good

DEPAUW—We feel that the essence of loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta is to work for, speak well of, and stand by the ideals and endeavors of the sorority. Instead of condemning and continually finding fault, we must look for the good and work to improve. This principle of loyalty applies not only to Theta as a whole but also to each individual member.

Loyalty must not stifle questioning. We should keep a fertile and active mind. But, we should not question to destroy, rather to modify and build.

SUSAN CAMPBELL, LYNN KINSEY, SUSAN SPERBER

Earnest, Faithful and Enthusiastic

DRAKE—It's said that "You get out of something as much as you put into it." Thought, study and service devoted to a person or to an organization must inspire and prove loyalty, a part of which is willing obligation. In our chapter the best example of continuing loyalty to Theta is shown in the work of our alumnae, who devote valuable time to chapter function and organization. The fruits of this are particularly evident now, as a beautiful addition to our house is quickly rising. Their work is an inspiration to those who know that more satisfaction may be derived after college years by continued work with their fraternity through loyalty, pure and simple.

LAURA PETERSON

Loyalty During Rush

DUKE—Rush this year was for Beta Rho a period of examination and evaluation of our chapter, its weaknesses and its strengths. More than anything else, it was a disturbing time of analysis of our own contact with and contribution to Theta. The chapter exhibited an incredible amount of loyalty in spite of unsettling introspective experiences. This loyalty was displayed in the concerted efforts and sacrifices of the members during rush and their personal interest in and concern for the rushees and their sisters. This loyalty resulted in the best pledge class ever and a vital strengthening of the active chapter.

PEGGY MONTGOMERY

Image of a Lady

EMORY—Loyalty in Delta Zeta chapter may be expressed in the words of Tennyson, "For manners are not idle but the fruit of loyal nature and of noble

mind." A mutual respect and loyalty toward the standards expressed by a national and chapter image bind Delta Zetas together in an attempt to reveal the true Theta lady. This loyalty and aspiration toward excellence are apparent in the recipient of the 1966-67 National Leadership Award, our president Jerry Floyd, and in a chapter of which "loyally in Theta" we are proud.

MARILYN MORGAN

An Excellent Example

FLORIDA—Loyalty to Theta means service above and beyond the call of duty—it means considering the interests of Theta and her members as your own. A loyal sister, or rather the epitome of chapter loyalty, must be one who uses her every action to further the high ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.

In Delta Theta chapter the most loyal person is our president, Jean Burkholder, a senior from Atlanta, majoring in occupational therapy. Perhaps Jean derives her strong sense of duty and loyalty to Theta from her mother, who was also president of her college chapter.

There is no task too exigent for Jean to complete or anything too time consuming for her to undertake. In the chapter she has always been an exemplary person as far as conduct and service—one who has certainly given an excellent example to our pledges.

During our first year in our new home we are very fortunate to have Jean as a president.

JUSTINE HARTMAN

Theta Through and Through

FLORIDA STATE—When it comes to Theta loyalty and a true friend to Beta Nu, we look to Mary Louise Bachman. Before graduation, Mary Louise served F.S.U. and Beta Nu in many ways: Mortar Board, Garnet Key, chapter archivist and rush chairman.

Although other "interests" have bloomed, such as the name "Bachman" and a family, Mary Louise still finds time for Theta. She goes beyond her duty in serving us both faithfully and graciously as our rush advisor. Whenever there is a question to be answered, an example to be followed, or a friend to share with, there is also Mary Louise Bachman!

SUSAN WINCH

Loyalty Not Just An Image

GEORGE WASHINGTON—Loyalty? The Gamma Kappa chapter? . . . never! How can *any* group so diversified unite—probably impossible just to corral them for a meeting! A common exclamation, yet one merely met with a smile by those who really *know* this chapter . . . the one reflecting itself in a mirror of 45 facets and not just one glass image. For as a group we share a spectrum of interests. It is the pot-pourri of these many interests which bring so much spontaneous, vibrant enthusiasm to our house. We fit no pattern, but there is one outstanding denominator—a harmonious, sisterly warmth. Loyalty? Unbeatable!!

GAYLE FOLEY

Loyalty Unaware

GEORGIA—Many Thetas receive honors, many hold important offices, but most of us give to Theta in our own unglamorous way.

During our rush retreat we used one large room. At night when we retired it was a mess. However, everyone went immediately to the cabins. One girl stayed to clean up. She never said a word. She did not do it for praise or recognition. She did it because she wanted the room to be clean for her sisters.

This is the loyalty that is not fun, not exciting or rewarding. This is the loyalty that makes our fraternity strong.

JEANIE DANIEL

Mystery Morale Boosters

HANOVER—Loyalty to Theta certainly includes school loyalty. When it comes to school loyalty nothing can beat Nu chapter's support of the 1966 Hanover football team.

Thetas put their artistic talents to work in decorating the home locker room with streamers and huge posters. Traveling buses weren't overlooked either. With the help of the school dietitian, Thetas sponsored a breakfast for the team. All their efforts were anonymous.

Of course there's no proof, but these Thetas can't help feeling proud of their part in boosting Hanover to its best football season in years!

JUDY BOYD

Loyal Alumnae

IDAHO—When collegiate members returned to school, as in other years they found the chapter house clean, repaired and decorated with new furniture. The alumnae had been at it again! While coeds were enjoying their summer vacations, Moscow Alumnae Club was busy with a rummage sale, future construction plans, recommendations and house upkeep.

The job of this group of dedicated women never ends. During the school year they serve on the Dessie Barrows Scholarship Committee, Corporation and Advisory Boards. They entertain pledges and seniors and are ever-willing to focus attention on minor problems.

Beta Theta salutes the loyalty of Moscow alumnae because those few women have continued to serve the chapter through the years.

POLLY THOMPSON

United Effort

ILLINOIS—It is hard to pinpoint one example of loyalty at Delta chapter, mainly because each girl through her daily actions shows that she cares in the best Theta tradition.

The most recent example of loyalty was a chapter effort during homecoming weekend. Though campus activities and exams were numerous, every girl managed to give her time to the construction, painting and stuff-stuff-stuffing of house decorations to welcome alumnae (the decorations won a homecoming house decorations trophy, too!).

Individual acts of loyalty are given special recogni-

tion at Delta. A deserving Theta is named Delta of the Week and she wears a pansy necklace to denote her honor.

JUDY ADAMSON

"Loyalty in Action"

INDIANA—In October 1965 30 were initiated into Theta; one had not made grades. It was heartbreaking, but we told ourselves it would only be a few months more. She did not make grades again, though, and had to move out of the house. She was still close but it wasn't the same.

She was initiated this October 1966 and we gave her a charm expressing our joy. Several days later she posted a thank you note: "Thank you for being so loyal, for without you I don't know that I would have made it last semester." This is loyalty—a large part of our Theta love.

CAROLYN WILHELM

Theta Loyalty—Reality

IOWA—Beta Omicron chapter will gladly testify that loyalty is more than a word in the ritual to Theta alumnae in Iowa City. Proof of this is our new addition, which could never have become a reality without wholehearted alumnae support. Directing this project were Roseltha Porter, (South Dakota), Barbara Stehbins, (Iowa State), Sally Lindberg, (Denison), and Elaine Ivie, (Iowa). These women didn't limit themselves to mere supervision, but literally hung curtains, arranged furniture and vacuumed carpets in an all-out effort to have the house ready by rush. A glance at the different chapters represented by just these four women proves that Theta loyalty is a reality unlimited.

MAUREEN KIRBY

One Small Way

IOWA STATE—During the past year, many of our Ames alumnae have spent long hours planning for the addition and remodeling of our chapter house. In appreciation, we had a tea on a Sunday afternoon which proved fun for all, including husbands and children. It was complete with fraternity and sorority songs, a humorous rush skit, a tour of the partially completed house and a Theta baby sitting service. Alumnae loyalty is shown by the work they did for us, and we found one small way to show our loyalty to them, and thus to Theta.

SUE HAYES

Aid to New Thetas

KANSAS—Loyalty to Theta was expressed recently by our chapter in its efforts to aid the newly established University of Arkansas chapter. The week before our fall rush began, five Kappa Thetas spent a week helping the Arkansas pledges organize and conduct their first rush. Our members taught them new songs and we have been learning several of theirs. This fall Kappa pledges made tiny black and gold pin pillows for the Arkansas pledges. Also, our chapter had a chili benefit dinner to raise money for a silver serving piece to be sent to the new Thetas soon.

JUDY MCGHEE

Simple and Unpretentious

KANSAS STATE—Like the word "loyalty," the character trait of loyalty is simple and unpretentious. Loyalty is quiet and real, showing its substance in attitudes and actions. Loyalty is not directed merely to certain ends some of the time; it runs deeply within a person and is such a natural part of her character that it may be taken for granted.

Delta Eta's president, Sara Bentley, has shown this loyalty to Theta in her leadership of our chapter this year. Her willingness to work for the ideals of Theta has caused us all to strive together to make our sisterhood strong.

LOIS YELENIK

Pledge Retreat

KENTUCKY—Loyalty to Theta is shown in big ways, and the outstanding examples often found are a source of great pride to all Thetas. But if these are to have any meaning, the loyalty of every Theta to the ideals and sisters we choose must be demonstrated in smaller everyday ways. At Gamma Iota's fall pledge retreat, the Sunday morning devotional, the résumé of 1966 Grand Convention, the songs, the laughter and the special closeness re-emphasized the spirit expressed in one of our songs: "We may not always be what they would have us be, but loyalty you'll see—something wonderful."

MEREDITH SUE MCGRATH

What Is Theta?

LAWRENCE—Loyalty to Theta, in general, means that each member adheres to the goals important in Theta: social, intellectual and moral growth. At Lawrence this is often best accomplished outside of the sorority and the confines of "groupness." It is achieved by some through leadership in student government or school publications; for others it comes through a development of individual talent; for still others growth comes at unpredictable times, whenever one understands a concept, stands up for a principle or effectively reacts to a social situation. Theta loyalty at Lawrence equals individual development, for what is Theta but each member?

PAIGE WICKLAND

Truly Like Sisters

MARYLAND—Loyalty is an abstract term which in practice is one of the most concrete of ideas. In a sorority, it means both faithfully attending meetings and actively supporting sorority activities. Loyalty also infers a belief in the high ideals for which our sorority stands, and further, a commitment to stand up for these ideals. Perhaps the best example of loyalty in Gamma Mu chapter is the way all of the sisters love one another truly like sisters, supporting one another both in successes and in failures.

SUSAN RICHARDS

Love and Learn

MASSACHUSETTS—Gamma Eta feels that there is no better way of showing loyalty than by adhering to the high ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta, thus gaining

Loyalty

I have been asked to conclude the discussion of Theta's place in the college world today with a few words on loyalty.

First, what is it? There was the old idea of the laissez-faire school that a community's greatest good was achieved by each member pursuing his own individual interests, regardless of anyone else's welfare. That theory has become rather discredited in practice. The modern group demands something more of its members.

Each of you will have your own definition of loyalty. To me it seems to consist of an attitude of mind, something within yourself, which, when directed to the fraternity makes you want it to thrive, makes you eager that it should always be worthy of respect and admiration, both from within and without, and which makes you ready and willing to direct all your powers to furthering those ends. (*Written by past grand president ADELAIDE MACDONALD SINCLAIR when president of District IV.*)

a feeling of accomplishment and pride in oneself and in the chapter. One of the most concrete ways of achieving group pride is "the attainment of the highest scholarship." Last semester, under the direction of scholarship chairman Cynthia Pease, Gamma Eta instituted the following programs: replenishing the library, a used book exchange, expanding study files and individual tutors for the new pledges. Most members improved and one third obtained over an eighty-five average.

JANET BAILEY

Janet Green Memorial

MIAMI—In the fall of 1965 Gamma Upsilon received word that Janet Green, a 1964 graduate, was killed in a commercial airline crash. Because Janet had been fluent in foreign languages, she was a stewardess for intercontinental flights.

Since Janet had been such a loyal Theta, last spring Gamma Upsilon gave her a special remembrance at the Pansy Breakfast. Many alumnae from her class came to the breakfast to present an award to an active Theta who best exemplified loyalty, scholarship, enthusiasm and an interest in languages. A gold kite pin engraved with "The Greatest of These Is Love" was presented to Jane Hunt. The chapter also made a contribution to the Institute of Logopedics in memory of Janet Green.

MARCIA ZUROWESTE

Eta Loyalty

MICHIGAN—Eta chapter at University of Michigan is located in the midst of a very exciting, progressive and diversified campus which unfortunately is not Greek-oriented. To show their support and enthusiasm for the system and for Theta, Eta girls have taken an effective part in numerous campus activities. Whether in politics, academics, the arts or working on all-campus projects such as homecoming, Eta Thetas have tried to be energetic workers for their school and their chapter. By setting the example of mature college women in an active college community, Eta Thetas are showing their strong loyalty to the high ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.

SUE COOPER

Loyalty at Beta Pi

MICHIGAN STATE—Loyalty at Beta Pi can't be summed up in a few words. It goes much deeper . . . It is a secret pal doing special things for you . . . Loyalty is the feeling inside when we link hands in meeting and sing together . . .

It is the reason my sisters are careful and painstaking in choosing the right girl for each chapter office . . . It is the affection and respect shown alumnae working with us to help us become better Thetas . . .

Loyalty at Beta Pi can't be summed up in a few words . . . It is an intangible feeling in each heart reaching out to one another, the chapter and Theta in the largest sense . . .

PATRICIA A. GODWIN

One From Many

MINNESOTA—Forty-seven girls arrived at Upsilon last fall to begin rushing activities. They came as in-

dividuals, each with her own summer experiences. And, after spending two hectic days at workshop, 47 separate individuals became a unit, a Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Why was this possible? In a word, loyalty. Josiah Royce summed it up when he said, "Loyalty is social. You can love an individual. But you can be loyal only to a tie that binds you and others into some sort of unity." For us at Upsilon loyalty united our rush effort, and we became "one."

KAY WASSON

The Spark Within

MISSOURI—That spark within each Theta known as loyalty is difficult to sum up in one example, but we feel that it can best be found in our sharing and working together to produce a successful rush week each year.

Everyone comes back from summer vacation with the idea of striving to get the best pledge class ever. We try our best through skits, and conversations, to show how much Theta means to us, but loyalty to Theta is best seen in the persons known as Betty Pat Miller and Nancy Duggins, our rush advisers. They give so willingly of their time each year, and this always serves as a good reminder to each of us what real loyalty to Theta can be. They are two Thetas that certainly have that spark within.

JANIS EHLERS

Loyalty Wins

MONTANA—Saturday morning at 6:30, the big brick house at 1020 Gerald was already bustling with activity. Excited screams of "Wake up, Big Sis!" drowned out the moans and groans of "Ugh, it's too early," as the Alpha Nu pledges coaxed their sleepy big sisters out of bed for a breakfast treat at Paul's Pancake Parlor.

Beside the front door hung a long sign made by one of the town girls. It was a poem expressing the idea that it is impossible to win without trying.

It was Sigma Chi Derby Day, and without the loyalty and enthusiasm for Alpha Nu, we couldn't have had the spirit to win.

SUSAN LATHROP

Much, Much More

NEVADA—Beta Mu likes to think of all our members as good examples of Theta loyalty, but we think we have one girl who is outstanding in this respect because she is always willing to go a little bit out of her way for Theta.

Laeta Sawyer, a perky junior, holds the formal title of corresponding secretary in our chapter, but she's much more than that. Laeta is the girl who somehow always finds time in her busy schedule to do the job no one else wants or has time to do. And she not only gets it done, but does a more complete and perfect job than was ever expected.

Laeta is always the "extra" girl needed for a committee or a skit and she's always on time for every meeting or rehearsal. Perhaps I'm exaggerating a little; she *was* late for one of the rehearsals for the homecoming Wolves Frolic skit. Laeta called from

San Francisco to tell us she'd be fifteen minutes late because her plane wasn't on schedule. That's typical of Laeta Sawyer, one of the most loyal Thetas we know.

JANET EMMONS

Spit 'n' Polish

NEWCOMB—As the Alpha Phis returned to Newcomb last September, a partially redecorated house awaited them. Two sophomores from New Orleans, Kris Pottharst and Cyndy Smith, devoted many summer hours to a crash beautification program. Decked in overalls and impromptu pigtails, Kris and Cyndy pasted wallpaper and splashed paint onto the dingy walls of the chapter room and adjacent powder room. Later they tacked carpeting and stitched drapery material to complete the new décor. The results of this project have proved useful as well as attractive; they have already helped Alpha Phi through a very successful rush week.

LEA CHAPMAN MCINTOSH

A Group Project

NEW MEXICO—Good scholarship at Gamma Omicron is the first consideration. When a girl pledges herself to Theta, she pledges not only her hands and her heart, but also her mind.

Loyalty at Gamma Omicron is a group project and not the effort of just one person. The entire active chapter, all having at one time been pledges themselves, instills in each new pledge class a spirit of scholarship which remains with every girl during her years as an active Theta. Every good Theta is a good student. Theta deserves the best and she receives the best from Gamma Omicron!

NADINE WINSTEAD

Loyalty Is Love

NORTH DAKOTA—Loyalty to Theta has a special meaning. It's not only that we will never reveal any of the secrets of Theta. Here at Gamma Nu chapter, loyalty is love expressed as service to ourselves and to our fellow man.

We serve ourselves by having Chapter Church Sundays. Not only after special events, but on other Sundays as well. Loyalty to Theta is expressed in our annual Easter party for orphaned children and Christmas caroling.

Loyalty is a many sided word, but for us as Thetas it means love for ourselves, for Theta and, above all, for mankind.

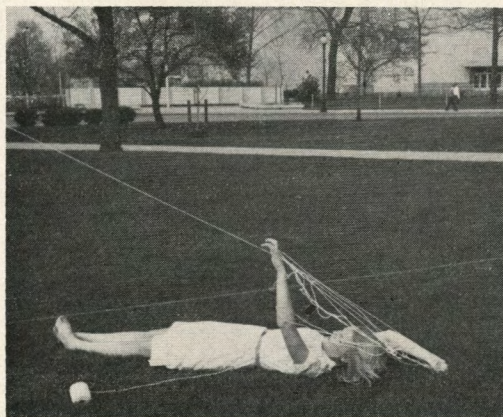
BECKY SANDAL

Tau Spirit Warms Winter's Night

NORTHWESTERN—Chicago winters may stifle campus spirits but Theta warmth rekindles when Tau's annual pledge-active party rolls around. Pledges channel newly-found Theta enthusiasm into weeks of writing, rehearsing and producing the almost professional entertainment. They experience first hand the rudimentaries of loyalty and sisterhood as they earn the right to that honest sense of accomplishment, of striving together to produce something excellent. Actives are made aware of the girls soon to



If it is loyalty these Missouri Thetas are looking for, they undoubtedly found it, as they loyally worked on rush.



A kite fly expresses loyalty to many Thetas, and Carla Forsberg, Ohio State, was loyal, even though in a tangle.

Loyalty

is social.
You can love an individual.
But you can be loyal only
to a tie that binds you
and others
into some sort of unity.

JOSIAH ROYCE

Quoted from the Minnesota letter.



Loyally Oklahoma's Stacy Shannon serves Theta and campus. Judy Orth (l.), Peggy Ratcliffe cap her for Mortar Board.

become sisters and recall the accomplishment they felt in pledging them. From such experiences grow the ties of friendship and loyalty which follow through into the lives of young women.

VIRGINIA GALLAHER, JANE GAINES

The High-Flying Kites of Alpha Gamma

OHIO STATE—A soft wind whispered through the trees as a large group of students stood listening attentively to an excited speaker. The speaker raised his eyes skyward to emphasize an important point and suddenly stopped, his mouth hanging open. The listeners followed his stare to see 35 kites with gold letters spelling KAΘ fluttering in the breeze. As they looked from the kites to the ground, they saw the pledges running across the grassy expanse to keep their kites in the air—it was initiation week.

The girls weren't showing off for anyone—they were just filled with Theta love. Their spirits soared as members, much as their kites soared high above the buildings of the campus. The black and gold kites professed loyalty and love for Kappa Alpha Theta.

D. DIANE LEIS

Theta Virtuosos

OHIO WESLEYAN—Gamma deuteron enjoyed a rush season that was highlighted in particular by the loyal efforts of several talented Theta sophomores. Peggy Lynn, our valued guitarist, composed music and lyric to a beautiful song that played a very impressive part during informal rush parties. Another original was composed by Ann Tarbutton and it has quickly become one of the chapter favorites. Formal rush was also accented by an original musical addition by Sophomores Sue Meyer and Kathie Hepler and Juniors Mitzi Gerhardt and Barb Zepp. What could be a better indication of love and loyalty than to devote one's special talents to the enrichment of Theta?

STACEY SAWYER

Loyalty Is Giving

OKLAHOMA—The member who gives the most of herself and her time to Theta is the best example of loyalty to be found in Alpha Omicron chapter. This example of giving may be found in the person of Stacy Shannon, our chapter president. Stacy has filled her office with careful consideration for each member. She has also given of herself as pledge coordinator. Besides giving to Theta within the group, Stacy has represented the chapter in many outside campus activities. One feels sure that the Stacy that has given so much in her college career will continue to do so.

COLLEEN BILLINGS

For a Lifetime

OKLAHOMA STATE—Loyalty to Theta and to Beta Zeta chapter is best exemplified by the Stillwater Alumnae Chapter. These Thetas, many of them Beta Zeta Thetas, have given continuous service to Kappa Alpha Theta.

When mature advice is needed for important deci-

sions, these Thetas can be depended upon to offer helpful suggestions. One of the outstanding qualities of our alumnae is their ability to offer suggestions without feeling that their suggestions must be used.

Beta Zeta members are truly grateful for their genuine alumnae support. It can truly be said that in the hearts of Stillwater alumnae, "Theta is for a lifetime."
JANICE ELLISON

Phi Fashions Spirit

PACIFIC—Here at Pacific the Thetas are somewhat of a weekly phenomena. Bright and early every Friday morning red coats are seen blazing throughout the campus. These jackets are the scarlet colored blazers that every Theta proudly wears on Fridays. These outfits are also worn to other appropriate house outings. The blazers, as well as being a bright red, have the gold and black Theta crest. "The red coats are coming" is the call heard before stepping out in the morning. However, with each girl sporting the brightly colored jacket such a call is hardly necessary. Apparel like this cannot pass unnoticed.

KATHY SWALM

A Pledge's Thoughts of Loyalty

PENNSYLVANIA—It is in sisterhood that we meet friends to change our world, friends not chosen blindly, but persons in whom we sensed the basis for a common love. Friends which we know could lead us to common ideals. Loyalty which grows from such friends is no blind loyalty; it is an enlightened loyalty, growing out of the knowledge of the real worth of the sisters chosen and of the worth of the ideals which they as a sisterhood embrace. The experience of loyalty demands much from us and causes us to grow and mature. Once involved in the deep faith of Theta loyalty we are never again the same.

SUZANNE KEVIL

What! Thetas Don't Cry!

PENN STATE—The final ceremony of rush is the important ending to a hectic week. We stand in a darkened room watching the kite above us in the dim candlelight hearing about the little things Theta does offer—the little things we had taken for granted. As the first tear rolls down our cheeks all the memories flood our minds and our grateful hearts overflow. As we sing "With Someone Like You," we wish we could hug every sister and thank her for being a Theta. "Yes, these are the times when the kite-strings of Theta pull strongest on our hearts."

JUDY SLOAN

Loyalty Means Hard Work

PUGET SOUND—These three tired, but hardworking, Thetas of Delta Iota chapter at U.P.S. represent the effort and long hours of plain hard work that made this year's rush our most successful. It was the loyalty and spirit of each and every Theta that enabled her to work late on skits and scenery and yet the next day be bright and cheerful, enthusiastic and

full of smiles for all the rushees. Loyalty, then, means doing behind-the-scenes work that benefits the whole chapter, without regard to personal recognition. Delta Iota is proud and appreciative of all its loyal members.
MARILEE PUCKETT

Loyalty Means . . .

PURDUE—An oath signed, a vow sworn—are these expressions of loyalty? Are these the bonds that hold a chain together?

These are the acts by which we pledge allegiance to a principle or an ideal, a way of living. Once we have linked ourselves to this commitment, we have developed a sense of duty, not loyalty. In order that we may fulfill our duty enthusiastically, it is necessary to appreciate the principle behind it. This will happen only when we understand the principle and its merits, for one cannot care about that which he doesn't know. But when we understand the true and full meaning of our duty, it will be accompanied by a feeling of love. This is loyalty. It is this and much more—truth, constancy, reverence.

Here at Alpha Chi chapter, the best example of loyalty is found in the 75 girls who service the daily needs of our chapter.
CAROL CALDWELL

Pledges To Leaders

ROLLINS—Three years ago, the post of second vice-president, efficiency chairman was little more than an honorary title in Gamma Gamma. Today it plays a vital role in chapter functions. This is due to the efforts of the present efficiency chairman in particular and the class of 1968 as a whole. As a group, these 27 girls pledged in 1964 had a challenge before them—to keep Theta tops with only a small number of upperclass actives to guide and help them. With individual determination and cooperative foresight, each girl has made her role in the chapter a vital one.

KAREN F. SHAUD

Loyalty Through Pledge Education

SOUTH DAKOTA—Chosen "with love and careful thought," Theta pledges symbolize the standards and ideals of the active chapter. Alpha Rho members believe that loyalty to each sister and to Theta as a whole can best be fostered through loving and thoughtful pledge education. In addition to the traditional stress on scholarship and campus participation, pledges are encouraged to adhere to chapter secrecy. Weekly after-hours parties, social functions and frequent coke dates with active sisters help to develop friendships, while pledge skits yield group unity.

Alpha Rho feels that loyalty resulting from love and diligence on the part of each active member is reflected in the pride and enthusiasm of every pledge.

ELLEN LOE

Loyalty to Theta

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Omicron is most pleased to honor Mrs. Peggy Servais Weiner as one whose loyalty to Theta has inspired our chapter. Mrs.



"Behind-the-scenes" work on rush sets and scenery is one form of loyalty, much appreciated by Puget Sound Thetas.



Given monthly pansy pin at Texas for loyalty beyond-and-beside-the-call-of-duty is Dianne Fulbright, 2d from left.

Weiner, an Omicron graduate in 1946, has served as chairman of our Advisory Board for the last five years. Her enthusiasm and guidance have fostered great academic, social and Theta Lady growth throughout the years.

Mrs. Weiner has always been one whose keen interest in our days in Theta has made pledgeship and active status an exciting and rewarding experience. Her outward and inner beauty have typified those qualities so very necessary in a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

MICHELE DEDEAUX

From Active to Alumnae

SOUTHERN METHODIST—Every year Theta chapters lose a vital part—their Senior class, Beta Sigma being no exception. Here on the SMU campus, especially with the new rush system—upperclass rush in the fall and Freshman rush in January—we find that our Senior classes don't forget us. The young alumnae who are nearby volunteer for anything from answering the telephone during parties to fixing the food. They participate in every phase of sorority life they can, not only rush, but also initiation, meetings and general overall guidance. They make us realize that our years as active Thetas don't end with graduation. They show us that loyal Theta sisterhood lasts our whole life long.

ANNE LUND

Loyalty Off Campus

SYRACUSE—Being part of a sorority or fraternity, working and living together, builds close bonds of friendship. Wherever these bonds exist there also exists loyalty to the group as a whole. However, the loyalty to Theta I am speaking of extends outside the house, outside the college campus. Our alumnae are a working part of the chapter, even though they are not involved in our day to day activity.

On the most beautiful fall day they took us to the country for a retreat. At this time the fraternity became one. We were very aware that the loyalty the alumnae showed went beyond our self involvement to the life of the fraternity system.

JUDI OTTO

Theta of the Month

TEXAS—Each month Alpha Theta recognizes loyalty by giving a pansy pin to the Theta who has contributed to our ideals above the call of duty. Dianne Fulbright received this pin because she is always ready to serve Theta, doing the small jobs behind the scenes, such as Derby Day chairman, captain in several sports and work with the pledges on the pledge committee. Dianne made our entry in Varsity Carnival a success by working over a month on the skit and staying up many nights working on signs. With a fine scholastic average, Dianne also supports our scholarship.

FRANCES HILL

A Real Family

TEXAS TECH—The best example in our chapter of loyalty to Theta is the conscious effort of individual members to preserve the traditional ideal of Theta

secrecy. Each Theta recognizes her duty to keep secret not only Theta rituals and standards, but also any problems concerning Thetas. The bonds of sisterhood have made us close as a real family in which members share family traditions and individual problems with one another, but never with outsiders.

Each girl in Gamma Phi chapter maintains this high goal because she feels as did the pledge who was asked by another sorority pledge to read her Theta pledge manual, "I'm sorry, but these are special things to be shared with Thetas only."

MICHELE DERIEUX

Outstanding

VANDERBILT—One might note certain cases which demonstrate Alpha Eta's Theta loyalty in a more illustrious way than the myriad day-to-day unsung deeds, but what is it that *inspires* each of these large or small, individual or group manifestations of loyalty? *Why* did everybody stay up all night stuffing a crepe-paper cat for the homecoming float? *What* makes a sister willing to stake her own reputation on a defense of yours? Love and an ideal, the "chain that binds"—Susan to her Alpha Eta sister, Alpha Eta to her sister chapters—the basis that makes *every* example worthy of designation as "outstanding."

CADEE DAVID

That Special One

VERMONT—Every sorority has a special person of whom they are particularly proud. Lambda feels that their vice-president, Beverly Kliner, more than fits the bill where loyalty is concerned. Bev is the warm type of girl whom anyone can go to at any time with any problem. As Women's Student Government House president she serves as an unbiased mediator. Although planning a January wedding, Bev devotes a great amount of her time to Theta. She even plans to remain an active member after her marriage and is saving money so she can do so. This to us is loyalty!

JEFFREY McMULLEN

Loyal K-A-T's

WASHBURN—Theta loyalty was best exemplified this year by a spirit of helpfulness, enthusiasm and hard work as Alpha Upsilon Thetas salvaged the material values and the treasured memories that remained after the June 8 tornado. A special recognition, the Yellow Rose Award, was established to honor those who spent much of their summer working for Theta. Beverly Elder and Susie Sanneman received the award for adding their personal touches which transformed our temporary house into a real home. Georganne Walker and Kathy Portman were awarded the Yellow Rose for their endless hours of work that made rush week the success it was. Recommendations, new skits and rehearsals were performed—loyally for Theta.

NANCY STYDAHAR

Loyalty and the Individual

WASHINGTON-Seattle—Although the concept of loyalty is difficult to define, it is not always intangible



Loyalty becomes a group manifestation as rush ends at Vanderbilt, when the very newest Thetas become loyal pledges.

or far-removed in the college situation. Nor does such a concept necessarily suggest the superficial acquaintances and coy promises or uncomfortably sweet ties that so often bind in an organized association.

In our bond of sisterhood, Theta means enjoying one another's jokes, participating in those omnipresent "group projects," giving sympathy and/or advice as needed, remembering the songs for serenades and knowing that we are loved for what we are. We have seen that close friendship and individual integrity reveal the best kind of loyalty to Theta, and to oneself.

HELEN STICK

"To Thine Ownself Be True"

WASHINGTON STATE—Theta is not an emblem on a plaque, a kite-shaped pin or the colors black and gold. It is the bond, the loyalty between each sister. Without the genuine loyalty of the active members and the alumnae, Alpha Sigma, and all other chapters comprising the whole, would be nothing. This is achieved by a quality recognized in all Thetas; a truthfulness with oneself. For, how can people be true to others if they have not yet made a personal commitment? Perhaps the loyalty of Alpha Sigma can best be summarized by Shakespeare's thoughtful phrase, "to thine ownself be true." NANCY BURD

Loyalty Through Time and Distance

WHITMAN—Loyalty to Theta certainly describes Valerie Whitcomb. In addition to serving as president, Val has held three other major offices. Especially concerned with strengthening the recommendations system, Val headed a chapter committee which considered possible changes. While pledge education chairman of the largest pledge class on campus, Val also served as Fraternity Trends chairman and had her program published. Personal responsibility is more than a motto for Val; her example has resulted in greater efficiency and unity within the chapter.

BARBARA NELSON

Alumna Stays Active

WILLIAM AND MARY—The best example of Theta loyalty in Beta Lambda chapter is from our president for 1964-65, Ann Barden Kirkup. This girl, who did so much for our chapter while she was an active member, is still keeping close contact now that she is an alumna. Ann, who is married and teaching in Richmond, still comes to Williamsburg to help with rush and to attend meetings. She has been very helpful with recommendations and she keeps an active interest in her chapter. Ann is a living example of Theta loyalty.

LINELL BROECKER

K A Θ | ROUNDABOUT

Opportunities for Graduate Work

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY—Graduate assistantships available in women's residence halls with room, waiver of out-of-state tuition, stipend of \$2,000 for year. This is a two-year work-study program; students may take nine hours per semester toward a degree while serving on staff of associate dean. Write (before April 1) Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, Associate Dean of Students, Memorial Union, Ariz. State U., Tempe, Ariz. 85281.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND—Residence hall assistantships available to women with bachelor's degrees who have been admitted to the University of Maryland graduate school. Residents receive \$2,280 for ten months, room and remission of fees, may enroll for 10 hours of work per semester. Write Director of Housing, North Administration Bldg., U. of Maryland, College Park, Md. 20740.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY—Graduate assistantships available in student personnel work-study

program. Recipients work as counselors 20 hours a week, receive room, board and \$115 a month first year; room, board and \$150 second year. May register for 12 hours work per quarter. Out-of-state fees waived. Write Student Personnel Assistantship Program, 333 Arps Hall, OSU, 1945 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43210.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA—Residence counselorships available. Graduate women, Oklahoma residents, earn \$50 a month plus room and board; \$80 a month plus room and board for out-of-state residents. May carry 12 hours of work a semester. Write Dr. Dorothy Truex, Dean of Women, U. of Okla., Norman, Okla. 73069.

We Welcome

This alumnae club—

MIDDLETOWN AREA, OHIO—Acting chairman, Mrs. Wm. Harrison, 3403 McGee Ave., Middletown.

NPC Awards

The NPC Awards Committee, whose members are Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega, Mrs. J. G. Doyle, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Mrs. James W. Hofstead, chairman-Kappa Alpha Theta, extends to all College Panhellenics an invitation to compete for the two awards to be presented at the 1967 biennial meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference. At this meeting the Fraternity Month Award will be presented for the eighth time and the National Panhellenic Award for the fifth time.

The Fraternity Month Award, the gift of Wilma Smith Leland and Leland F. Leland in 1953, is a traveling trophy which is presented to the College Panhellenic which is outstanding in its presentation of fraternity ideals and standards. Basis for the award is found in the Panhellenic Creed: "We, the undergraduate members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities." In 1965 this award went to Ohio State University.

The National Panhellenic Award, a trophy presented by the NPC Executive Committee in 1957, is also a traveling award presented biennially to a College Panhellenic in recognition of true, practical Panhellenism in the college field, the "working together for the good of all." It recognizes Panhellenic loyalties and friendships, confidence in one another, mutual respect and helpfulness. In 1965 this award was won by the University of Miami (Florida).

Any Panhellenic interested in competing should contact the chairman, Mrs. J. W. Hofstead, 215 Deer Park Circle, Nashville, Tenn. 37205, if it has not already done so. The Awards Committee is hoping for many entries.

An annual event for pledges at Kappa, Kansas, is a trip to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Theta's longtime philanthropic interest. Shown here, visiting the Occupational Therapy department which Theta maintains, are I. to r., tour guide, Mrs. Willa Mae Wright of the Institute, and 1966 pledges Jeannie Pirtle, Janice Altenbernd, Nancy Hitt, Pat Grayson, Emily Benson, Pat French, Julie Turtle, Suzanne Saffels, Mary Grove, Barbie Mills, Doris Lanning. As gifts to the children at the Institute the girls brought flannel boards for music use, also a set of fine flash cards.

75-Year Theta

Another pansy pin has gone out, this time to Winifred Churchill Owens, longtime resident of Denver, Colorado. She is the 71st initiate (1891) at Kappa chapter, Kansas.

New Book on Fraternities

Are you sometimes stumped on how to answer critical and sometimes, even friendly, questions put to you about the fraternity system today? If so, you need the excellent book, recently printed, entitled *The College Fraternity and Its Modern Role*. The author, John Robson, editor of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*, prepared the book upon recommendation of the 1965 National Interfraternity Conference Publications Committee.

Based on statements from more than 200 college deans, leaders of fraternities, eminent alumni in public life and the professions and the undergraduates themselves, as well as other sources, this book constitutes an honest, factually based report about what college fraternities and sororities have done and are doing for higher education in America.

The earlier chapters should convince anyone inclined to doubt that the fraternity system serves a useful role; the middle chapters concern the role which fraternity ought to fulfill today; the last chapter (of questions and answers) cites the advantages of national over local fraternities.

The cost of the book is \$3.00 prepaid, with discounts for larger orders. Write George Banta Company, Menasha, Wisconsin 54952.



Theta Lips Are Smiling

◆ You've heard of Jonah and the Whale, but have you heard of Theta and the Dragon? Thetas at Penn State spent twenty hilarious minutes prying their president out of one leg and their corresponding secretary out of the neck of the papier-mâché dragon they were building with the Phi Gams for spring week parade.

◆ Bet you've never heard of a "pink yink" either. William and Mary Thetas built their homecoming float around a character in a Dr. Seuss book with the slogan, "With our pink yink, GW we'll sink." Later, when their pink yink won second, they didn't have the heart to scuttle him, tethered him in their front yard!

◆ Newcomb had doorknob troubles. The knob on their front door fell off just as they were ushering a group of rushees up to the chapter house. It took twenty minutes of effort by nervous Thetas (working with knives, keys, pencils on both sides of the door) to un-stick the closed

door and to usher the bewildered but patient rushees into the house.

◆ Some late-studying Oregon Thetas had door knob trouble, too! Trying to leave their room to go to the sleeping porch, they found the door stuck shut. It took some scrambling, out their room window, along a balcony to another open window, to be able to bed down for the night, and a similar scramble *back* to their room in the morning. The reason was that the new chapter house was settling (*heavens!*) and the door could not be opened until the door handle was removed.

◆ Another Theta who got into an embarrassing situation through studying is from South Dakota. She arose early to study, using an alarm clock to post her on time. Slipping the clock in her purse, she then took it to class, only to have it start ringing in the middle of everything, befuddling the professor and bedazzling the students!

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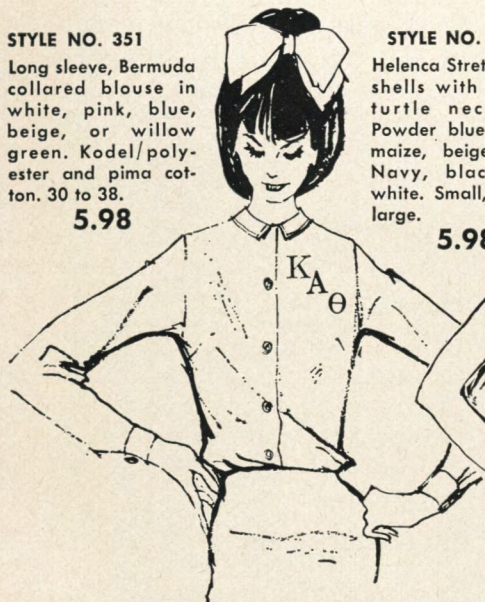
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Margaret Anne Lindley LeClerc

Alumnæ President, District XIV—Margaret Anne Lindley LeClerc, Olympia, Wash. . . . A 1943 graduate of Washington State College, known as "Mig" to Alpha Sigma Thetas . . . Was chapter rush chairman, song leader, has held various positions in Olympia, Wash. Alumnæ Club . . . Civic activities include Girl Scout and Cub leader, UGN worker, board member Thurston County Assn. for Seattle Children's Orthopedic Hospital, past regent DAR . . . Also in United Churches choir, women's organization, Golden Jubilee—officer Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary . . . Daughter, Michael Dawn, Washington State senior, is Alpha Sigma social chairman . . . Two sons in high school . . . Husband Roger, Phi Sigma Kappa, WSC graduate, is state materials engineer, Washington Dept. of Highways . . . Mig relaxes with music, gardening, boating, water skiing, anticipates making and renewing many Theta friendships.

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And departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.*

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

- Maude Bartholomew Moore (Mrs. Jos. B.)
Allegheny 1898; September, 1966
- Alice Smith Argue (Mrs. Ralph)
British Columbia 1930; charter member; May, 1966
- Marion Fitzhugh
Calif.-Berkeley 1913; September, 1966
- Pauline Fithian Watson (Mrs. Wm. B.)
Calif.-Berkeley 1909; November, 1966
- Helen Garvin Schroeder (Mrs.)
Colorado 1921; charter member; 1966
- Roberta Forrest
Colorado State 1925; October, 1966
- Mona Lace Rice (Mrs. D. G.)
Colorado State 1935; June, 1966
- Marybelle Crow Rathbone (Mrs. R. J.)
Cornell 1927; December, 1966
- Edith Ravenscroft Ellis (Mrs. Lawrence)
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DePauw 1917; January, 1967
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DePauw 1913; December, 1966
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DePauw 1914; August, 1966
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DePauw 1907; September, 1966
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Drake 1931; November, 1966
- Linda Moore
Drake 1966; August, 1966
- Grace Taylor McCamy (Mrs. D. H.)
Florida State 1958; September, 1966
- Mary Elizabeth Sears Brooks (Mrs. Chas. I.)
Goucher 1896; charter member; December, 1966
- Phoebe Appleyard Staples (Mrs. Arthur)
Goucher 1896; charter member; September, 1966
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Illinois 1896; November, 1966
- Alice Emily Gennett
Indiana 1921; 1966
- Margaret Kuch McDaniels (Mrs. Everett E.)
Indiana 1931; November, 1966
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Indiana 1914; September, 1966
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Indiana 1912; August, 1966
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Kansas 1892; September, 1966
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Louisiana State 1966; November, 1966
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Minnesota 1898; September, 1966
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North Dakota 1949; 1965
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North Dakota State 1948; October, 1966
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Ohio State 1923; 1966
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Stanford 1908; December, 1966
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Dreams of the past become realities of the future as plans of 1902 Thetas bring education to Thetas of 1967.



Loyal Thetas were planning ahead in 1902 when Josephine Cook Lippincott, a Theta from Kappa, Kansas, suggested a scholarship fund to the Los Angeles alumnae for Thetas doing graduate work. Los Angeles adopted it with enthusiasm and by 1905 had developed the plan to the point where it was presented to Grand Convention with the recommendation that it become a national undertaking. Accepting this recommendation, Grand Convention appointed Los Angeles as first custodian of the fund that was to grow into the Kappa Alpha Theta Loan and Fellowship Fund. Though many changes have taken place in the fund over the years, it has continued to grow and develop through Theta concern and hard work. Such is the story of any dream if it is to become reality. This dream of earlier Thetas now reaches out to *you*, that in 1967 you may realize your own dream of completing your formal education.

For information about the fund write

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To Theta Parents:

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What is Theta loyalty? This is discussed inside this magazine. Giving thought to a similar idea were North Dakota State pledges when they built the above kite as a pledge project. L. to r., Nancy Reed (designer), Lois McKennott, Karen Rolfsrud are shown in front of chapter house. Kite picture appears in Panhellenic rush book.